

## Trigger Action Ahead, Democrats Say, To Push "Progressive Program"

Senate Committees Met Early Today and Set 14 Bills Moving to Give Session a Business-Like Manner.

### LEHMAN PLEASED

Unemployment Insurance Bill Did Not Come Out of Committee Today, but Lehman is Calm.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP).—Showing an unprecedented burst of speed, Senate committees today reported 14 of Governor Lehman's bills, including measures for speeding county reform, extending milk control another year and declaring a further mortgage moratorium until 1936.

The governor's job insurance bill, requiring employers to finance an unemployment insurance fund, did not come out of committee today.

Governor Lehman expressed no concern over this, saying that even after the bill is out and on the Senate calendar for a vote he will agree to have action on it delayed until Congress had had a chance to prepare its own job insurance program.

"Of course, we don't want to take any action that might be in conflict with legislation which the President has in mind," Governor Lehman said.

Smilingly, the governor expressed pleasure at the unusual drive, or speed which found the Senate on the second day of the 1935 session already prepared to vote on some bills.

"I am certainly delighted to know that the Senate is proceeding so rapidly with the consideration of an action on the bills," Governor Lehman said.

Other bills that were reported out of committee today have their purposes:

Giving New York governors and lieutenant governors a four-year term introduced by Senator John J. Dunnigan, of New York, Democratic majority leader.

Increasing assemblymen's terms from one year to two years, introduced by Senator William P. Byrne, Albany Democrat.

Creating bi-partisan election boards in Nassau, Suffolk, Monroe, Westchester, Niagara and Oneida counties, where election boards are now under one-party control, introduced by Senator James A. Garrity, Yonkers Democrat.

Permitting city voters to obtain new charters for their municipalities more easily, introduced by Senator David E. Doyle, Buffalo Democrat.

Senator Joseph D. Nunan, New York Democrat, introduced the measure extending mortgage moratorium. The bill for continued milk control was introduced by Senator George B. Kelly, Rochester Democrat.

Next week the Senate expects to vote on the first bills. Dunnigan made the flat prediction today that all of Governor Lehman's program bills would be passed this month.

"The bills that were reported today constitute about one-third of the governor's program," he said.

Dunnigan served notice on Democratic members that action on their own local bills would be held up until the administration program was passed.

Both houses adjourned shortly before noon, with only a legislative day scheduled tomorrow. All members will return Monday night.

### Two Firemen Killed

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Two firemen are dead and eight others are in critical condition today as a result of the collapse of three flights of stairs in a fire-swept Brooklyn tenement house. The stairways crumbled as 40 firemen stood upon them fighting the last stages of a stubborn blaze last night. The firemen were dropped into the cellar which contained about three feet of water. Some were plucked beneath debris while others were so dazed by the drop they barely managed to keep their heads out of water. The two who lost their lives were Lieut. John T. Seeman and Fireman Cornelius Healy, both of whom died while being taken to a hospital. All the firemen on the stairs were injured, but 24 returned to duty after being given first aid treatment.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP).—The position of the treasury on December 31 was: Receipts, \$2,744,976.92; expenditures of slightly more than \$2,000,000 were offset by "excess of cash" of more than \$24,000,000, carried on the "expenditures" sheet of the treasury statement, which resulted in a credit of \$22,244,297.42 in place of the usual daily expenditure. Net balance, \$2,522,855,517.66; customs receipts for the month, \$22,228,182.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,842,482,517.45; expenditures, \$2,345,182,517.47 (including \$1,822,622,129.25 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,433,925,237.42; gold assets, \$2,224,619,722.25.

### Fighting for Roanoke

King, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP).—Behind the closed doors of District Judge Thomas P. Morgan's private chambers, Ann Harding, blonde film star, today began her legal battle for the custody of her 10-year-old daughter, June. The child's father, Harry Rossmore, was not represented at the hearing.

## Harry E. Schirick Appointed To Supreme Court Judgeship

Democratic Leader in Ulster County Elevated to Bench by Governor Lehman to Succeed Judge Loughran—Was Active for Years in Athletics in Kingston. Being One of the Organizers of the Old Kingston Colonials.

Judge Harry E. Schirick, widely known Ulster county Democratic leader and state committeeman, has been named as Judge of the third judicial district of the State Supreme court by Governor Lehman, who this morning sent Judge Schirick's name to the senate for confirmation. It is expected that the senate will report favorably on the confirmation next Tuesday. Judge Schirick's nomination is to fill the vacancy left by the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran to a seat on the Appellate Division. If Judge Schirick's nomination is confirmed by the Senate and it is expected that it will be, he will serve as Supreme court judge until the general election next November when he undoubtedly will be the candidate for that position.

Judge Schirick, a resident of Kingston all of his life, is perhaps one of the best known men in Ulster county. He received his early education in the city grammar schools and is a graduate of old Kingston Academy. As a boy and young man he was deeply interested in athletics and during his senior year in Kingston Academy he captained the teams in three major sports, basketball, football and baseball. Mr. Schirick attended the Cornell Law School and while there he found time to continue his interest in athletics, being a member of the varsity baseball



JUDGE HARRY E. SCHIRICK

team. It was while he was captain of the Cornell team that his school won the first intercollegiate championship, the judge playing the position of catcher. He graduated from the law school in 1914 and was admitted to the bar in 1915. Before opening his own offices he was in the

(Continued on Page Three)

## State Charges Hauptmann Killed the Lindbergh Baby

New Jersey Charges to Quickly Completed Jury That Defendant Killed Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh Simultaneously With the Kidnaping—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh Hear Speech of the Prosecutor.

By William A. Kinner.

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### Jurors Selected for Hauptmann Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP).—Here are the jurors weighing the state's attempt to take Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life in retaliation for the death of the Lindbergh baby:

Charles Walton, Sr., 55, of High Bridge, foreman; gray-haired, neat machinist; three grown children.

Mrs. Rosie Pill, about 50, of Clifton; widow, with two sons; does bead work and cares for two grandchildren.

Mrs. Verna Snyder, in her 30's, wife of Centerville village blacksmith; an adopted child of 6.

Charles F. Snyder, age not given, of Clifton, a quiet farmer with two sons, 16 and 8; served three murder juries.

Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 32, of Union; housewife and secretary to former county prosecutor; one child 7.

Elmer Smith, in his 40's, of Lambertville; serious, carefully dressed insurance agent; a child 4.

Robert Cravatt, 28, educational supervisor at High Bridge Civilian Conservation Corps camp; unmarried.

Philip Hockenbury, 58, of Annandale; railroad section worker; iron gray hair and mustache; father of grown family.

George Voorhees, middle age, of Clifton; serious-faced and painstaking farmer; three young children.

Mrs. Mary F. Brelsford, age not given, of Flemington; reserved and quietly dressed; cares for two children by husband's first marriage.

Lacena C. Case, carpenter of Franklin.

Howard V. Riggs, unemployed bookkeeper of Clifton township; two sons, 9 and 19.

### A New Divorce Threat

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP).—The turbulent marital affairs of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, screen tarzan, were headed for the divorce court again today. Dodging firing furniture, the fiery Mexican actress explained in filing her second divorce action yesterday. Interference with the concentration necessary for her film roles, Johnny and Lupe have had many quarrels, separations and reconciliations, but the little Mexican actress insisted: "I have made up my mind about Johnny this time."

### Vindictive Parents

Zion, Ill., Jan. 3 (AP).—Walbur Glenn Voliva, who says the world is flat, looked into the Bible upon the advent of a new year and predicted today that dire thunders would be hurled down in 1935. Earthquakes, cyclones, droughts, floods, tidal waves, volcanic eruptions, will accompany violent changes in religious, political, social and financial conditions during the year, he forecast.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Roosevelt Legislation Overshadows Congress In Midst of Formalities

Ascent of Representative Byrns of Tennessee to House Speakership is the Big Item of the Day.

### STIRS CAULDRON

Republican House Leader Pledges Co-operation but Also Enunciates 20 Principles for Debate.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP).—Confronted by an array of grave national problems, the strongest Democratic Congress in history convened quietly today still in the dark as to what impends in the New Deal.

Overshadowing the formalities of the moment was a throbbing curiosity over what legislation President Roosevelt will recommend tomorrow and thereafter, on relief, NRA, the budget, banking and capital and labor questions.

The ascent of Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee to the speakership in the House dominated the organization of both branches for business, once the gavel fell at noon. A fellow southerner, Garner of Texas, presided smilingly in the Senate.

Already it was clear that issues of the 1936 presidential campaign would be in the making. On behalf of the Republican minorities, the House leader of that party, Snell, enunciated 20 principles destined to spur controversy over one and another of the Roosevelt recommendations in store. He pledged, however, that the Republicans would "meet every legislative proposal with open mind."

The president, meanwhile, secluded himself at his White House desk to polish the message he personally will communicate to the legislators tomorrow.

Above almost all else, capitol speculation dwelt on a reported "surprise" he has in store as to dealing with relief, and his position on the budget.

During the day, the treasury revealed a deficit of almost \$1,700,000,000 for the first six months of the fiscal year—putting the gross public debt slightly under \$23,500,000,000.

### Voting on Byrns

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP).—Representative Byrns of Tennessee today was elected speaker of the house. Byrns received 216 votes, Representative Snell (R-NY) 95, Representative Schneider (P-Wis) 9, and Representative Lamberton (R-Kans) 2.

This is the third arrest in the case, Summer Olmstead of Highmount, an uncle of the girl, and Delancy O. Banks of Kingston having been arrested Sunday and held for the grand jury on second degree arson charges.

## Held for Grand Jury On Arson Charge

Esther A. Olmstead, 23, of Grand Gorge, was arrested Tuesday, and after arraignment before Justice Theron E. Townsend of Shandaken, was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of arson in the second degree. She is being held for alleged connection with the burning of a bungalow at Allaben on December 9.

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The burned building was part of the estate left to Esther Olmstead by her father, the late Ira Olmstead. It had not been occupied for two years past, but there was \$1,500 insurance on the house and \$200 insurance on furniture which was said to be in the house at the time it burned.

Miss Stitt Released

Waldmohr, Germany, Jan. 3 (AP).—Miss Elsa Stitt, 21-year-old New York woman, jailed for allegedly killing Reichsfuehrer Hitler a Jew, was released today at the end of ten days' imprisonment. After her release, Miss Stitt was spirited away from the prison with the greatest secrecy. She was freed without trial at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. E. S. T.). It was understood that one of the conditions under which she was given her liberty was that she should not make the story of her experiences public.

The sale was held subject to the approval of the mayor of the prices at which the properties were sold.

To Do City Blasting

The state TERA had notified the local ERB that it would no longer pay the wages of blasters employed by the relief board, nor carry compensation insurance on the blasters. The matter was taken up at a Board of Public Works meeting last month at which time the board entered into a contract with Harry and William Hulsar and Frank Joy to do all of the city blasting. The board asked the Common Council to approve the contract made with these men, which was done.

Motion and Resolutions

The following motions and resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper city departments:

By Alderman Connolly: That a catch basin be constructed at Andrew street and Jarvis avenue.

Alderman Kelly: That a light be placed at 143 Abbot street, that Block Park be flooded to insure safe skating for the children.

Alderman Hulsar: That TERA of Board of public works lower the street line between Hasbrouck avenue and Chambers street so as to give the necessary clearance to the railroad bridge across this street; that police department designate Chambers street for sleigh riding.

Alderman Trichter: That an investigation be made of the

## Common Council Adopts City Tax Budget Fixing The Tax Rate at \$37.28

Tentative Budget, Which Was Prepared by Mayor Heiselman, Adopted Unanimously by Aldermen Wednesday Night.

### BORROW \$100,000

City Treasurer Stated It Was Necessary to Borrow Sum in Anticipation of Taxes.

Kingston's tax rate for 1935 was fixed at \$37.28 per thousand valuation Wednesday evening when the common council unanimously adopted the tentative budget that had been prepared by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The council also adopted unanimously a resolution "creating the tax levy. This year's tax rate is the lowest in ten years. The council also approved unanimously the request from the city treasurer that the city borrow \$100,000 in anticipation of the taxes, as this sum was needed to carry on the city's business until the tax collection period.

The council started the new year right by beginning promptly on time at 7:30 o'clock and before the session was concluded had transacted considerable important business.

A petition from adjoining property owners asking that the property at 223 Wall street, owned by Forrest and Harold Townsend, and the property at 226 Wall street, owned by William F. Abernethy, be placed in the business zone, was referred to the laws and rules committee.

Minnie V. Norton of 28 Abbey street filed a claim of \$2,000 against the city for personal injuries she claimed to have received in a fall on a sidewalk on Grand street on November 14, 1934. The claim was referred to the auditing committee and corporation counsel.

Attorney F. E. W. Darrow sent in a communication calling attention to the condition of Albany avenue as of August 27, 1934, when Mrs. Bertha Stahlacker was thrown from a car near 185 Albany avenue. She had been taken to the Kingston Hospital and her bill amounted to \$311.46. Mr. Darrow wrote that it had not been possible to determine at this time whether her injuries would be permanent or not. The communication was referred to the auditing committee and corporation counsel.

Deeds for rights of way over the properties of Nicholas Lemisier and Lily T. Henry in Ponchockie were accepted at a nominal consideration of \$1. These rights of way were needed for sewer construction.

Disapproval of Prices.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman sent in a communication stating he disapproved of the sale of various city properties which was held last year by the city clerk as the prices which were bid, in his opinion, were too low, the properties being worth more than the bids made.

The properties, the sale of which he disapproved, were:

The former Theresa Schatzel property on German street, bid in for \$25 by John A. Fischer.

The former Louise Woerner property on St. Mary's street, bid in for \$25 by Joseph Epstein.

The former Philip G. Gill property at 156-162 Abbot street bid in for \$25 by John A. Fischer.

The former Benjamin Charchian, Jr., property at 11-13 Ardley street, bid in for \$25 by Durham Reynolds.

The former Philip Hoffman property on McEntee street bid in for \$25 by James Dwyer.

The former W. H. Rowe property on Pettit avenue, bid in for \$25 by Charles W. Walton.

The former Michael Rafferty property at 44 Tompkins street bid in for \$25 by Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton.

The former Charles Floyd property at 25-23 Teller street bid in for \$25 by Kingston Trust Company.

The former Charles Floyd property at 41 Teller street, bid in for \$25 by the Kingston Trust Company.

The sale was held subject to the approval of the mayor of the prices at which the properties were sold.

To Do City Blasting

The state TERA had notified the local ERB that it would no longer pay the wages of blasters employed by the relief board, nor carry compensation insurance on the blasters. The matter was taken up at a Board of Public Works meeting last month at which time the board entered into a contract with Harry and William Hulsar and Frank Joy to do all of the city blasting. The board asked the Common Council to approve the contract made with these men, which was done.

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## East Chester Street By-Pass To Relieve Traffic Over 9-W

S.S. Lexington is Sunk In East River Today, 4 Of Crew are Missing

### Common Council Dedicates City-Owned Lands Near City Home for the New Highway Project at Meeting Wednesday Night.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in a communication which was read at the meeting. The state highway department, said the mayor in his communication, has been allotted \$140,000 in Federal funds for the construction of this road to be known as the East Chester street by-pass. The construction of this proposed highway will eliminate three railroad crossings and will provide over a mile of concrete pavement within the city with no cost to the city, and will furnish much needed work to idle men.

Mayor Heiselman's communication, which sets forth the plan in detail, follows:

January 2, 1935.

For the past year this administration has studied the possibility of providing a by-pass for 9-W traffic which would relieve the dense summer traffic through Foxhall avenue.

Our engineering staff has been busily engaged on the development of a plan that now meets the approval of the district engineer of the New York State Highway Department. This plan now goes to the state highway commissioner for final approval.

The plan calls for the construction of a 20 foot concrete road from Broadway and East Chester street, thence north to Tammany street, thence over and through lands owned by the city of Kingston across Flatbush, a cause and over a new alignment, joining the 9-W concrete pavement north of the existing West Shore Railroad grade crossing on the Saugerties road. The entire length of the proposed new road will be approximately 2 1/2 miles, of which 1.23 miles will be within the city limits.

I am informed by the State Highway Department that \$140,000 for the construction of this road has been allotted from federal funds made available for highway purposes within the state. The 1.23 miles of road within the city, including catch basins and other drainage structure, will be constructed without cost to the city. It might later be necessary for us to increase the width of the pavement from the edge of the concrete to the existing curb for a distance of 2,000 feet, commencing at Broadway and East Chester street. This will not be an expensive job and can be undertaken as a TERA project.

The construction of this proposed highway will decrease summer traffic congestion, will eliminate three railroad grade crossings, will provide 1.23 miles of concrete pavement within the city with no cost to us, will furnish much-needed work for the unemployed, and will increase property values in that section of the city.

The plan requires the acquisition of several releases and one right of way within the city limits. These are now being obtained. I am glad to be able to inform your honorable body that the one right of way has already been obtained, through the cooperation of the owner, at a nominal cost of \$1.00.

The final letting of the contract depends on the acquisition of certain rights of way through the fields back of the City Home. The county authorities are now engaged in obtaining these and I have been assured of their fullest cooperation.

Before the road finally can be approved, the state highway department requires that your honorable body dedicate to public use for road purposes certain lands now owned by the city, opposite and adjacent to the City Home. A resolution dedicating a right of way for this purpose will be presented for your consideration tonight. For the reasons stated above, I recommend to adoption of this resolution.

I am informed that a preliminary survey of the proposed highway has been made, and that the plan has been approved by the state highway department. The plan now goes to the state highway commissioner for final approval.

The plan calls for the construction of a 20 foot concrete road from Broadway and East Chester street, thence north to Tammany street, thence over and through lands owned by the city of Kingston across Flatbush, a cause and over a new alignment, joining the 9-W concrete pavement north of the existing West Shore Railroad grade crossing on the Saugerties road. The entire length of the proposed new road will be approximately 2 1/2 miles, of which 1.23 miles will be within the city limits.

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## \$140,000 Federal Funds Will Be Allotted For The Road Construction

### Common Council Dedicates City-Owned Lands Near City Home for the New Highway Project at Meeting Wednesday Night.

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## Pine Hill Station Closes For Winter

The Pine Hill railroad station of the Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad, formerly the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, has been closed as an agency station between October 1 and May 15 of each year and during that period the governing station will be Grand Hotel station which will be maintained as an agency station during the winter months and from which station all Pine Hill business will be transacted.

The Public Service Commission has handed down a decision discontinuing the Pine Hill station during these winter months following an application made by the railroad and upon which a public hearing was held some time ago at the court house here. H. H. Flemming appeared as counsel for the railroad at that hearing and several Pine Hill residents appeared in opposition to the closing. At that time figures were presented to show that the Pine Hill station did but little business during the winter months and in some months the passenger traffic income amounted to but a few cents from tickets sold at the station.

The railroad asked that the station be discontinued from October 1 to June 1, but the opening time in the spring was placed at May 15 in order to accommodate the early summer boarding traffic. During the summer months an agent will be maintained at the station. All clerical work and other agency work during the winter months while the station is ordered closed will be cared for by the Grand Hotel station agent.

W. C. T. U. Contributions.  
The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kingston is planning to send a box of fresh and dried fruit and jelly to the TB Hospital. Members are asked kindly to leave contributions at the home of Mrs. G. W. Shultz, 96 St. James street, on or before Friday evening, January 4.

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GOLD AND SILVER**  
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**Jack's Old Gold Center**  
309 Wall Street  
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SPEND A DELIGHTFUL DAY

**NEW YORK**  
Modern, Comfortable Coaches

only **\$2** ROUND TRIP

GOING SUNDAY, JAN. 13

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Le. Havana ..... 7:47 A.M.  
Le. Coxsack ..... 7:53 A.M.  
Le. Catskill ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Le. Maiden ..... 8:07 A.M.  
Le. Saugerties ..... 8:14 A.M.  
Le. Kingston ..... 8:21 A.M.  
Le. Westbury ..... 8:28 A.M.  
Ar. W. 42nd St. .... 11:20 A.M.  
Ar. Cortlandt St. .... 11:45 A.M.

RETURNING SAME EVENING

Le. Cortlandt St. .... 7:40 P.M.  
Le. W. 42nd St. .... 8:00 P.M.  
Le. Westbury ..... 8:10 P.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
THIS BARGAIN FARE

**WEST SHORE R. R.**

**WASH OUT  
15 MILES OF  
KIDNEY TUBES**

Win Back Pop... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of blood tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount, burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This can be accomplished by the use of DOANE'S FILLS, which act as the best of kidney cleansers, breaking up and washing out the tubes, removing all impurities, and making the tubes healthy and strong.

If kidneys don't empty a point every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take on these wastes causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and get you up for many months. Don't wait. Get your drainage for DOANE'S FILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs... especially "kidney cures" that claim to do the job in 10 minutes. For they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Instead of that, get DOANE'S FILLS, the reliable drug that contains no "drugs" or "toxins" or "drugs". Be sure you get DOANE'S FILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Fillmore Co.

**SUNSHINE and GOLF  
HARDER HALL**  
ON LAKE JACKSON  
**SEBRING, FLORIDA**  
In the Scenic Highlands

High, Healthful - No humidity - Excellent water - 18 hole golf course at door - Fishing - Bathing - Boating - Screen Port - Fireproof - all rooms with private bath.

Kingston reference furnished.

Attractive Rates. Write for Folder.

**ELTINGE BROTHERS, Managers**

## The Street Singer

Study of the budget proposed by Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman and adopted last night by members of the Common Council reveals that a number of minor jobs have been abolished and cuts have been made in salaries of several minor officials.

The largest cut was made in the salary of Miss Ida Epstein, secretary of the Board of Health, who will now receive \$500 per year instead of \$560 as heretofore, a cut of \$60 per year.

Prior to the administration of former Mayor Eugene B. Carey the position of secretary of the Board of Health had been combined with that of registrar of vital statistics and the combined position had been held by Miss Mildred Schwab, a Republican appointee. The combined jobs paid a salary of about \$1,500, similar to the salaries of other women in the city hall. The dividing of the jobs caused the salaries of each to be reduced.

This year the board of health in making up its budget decided to again combine the jobs, and for that reason the salary of secretary was reduced to \$500, as with fees the total salary would amount to about \$1,700. At that time it was understood that Miss Epstein had another job in view, and as Miss Schwab's term as registrar under civil service law had yet some time to run, she was expected to be chosen for both positions. It now develops that Miss Epstein's job failed to materialize so she was re-elected secretary at a reduced salary corresponding with plans of the board to combine the two jobs. Miss Epstein, who has been ill since the first of the week, has not yet signified whether or not she will accept the position with a reduced salary.

Since the examining board of plumbers and the municipal civil service board have been in existence the three commissioners on each board have received salaries of \$50 a year each, while the secretaries of each board were paid \$300 per year. In the case of the plumbing board it was found that comparatively few plumbers were licensed each year, so that the cost of licensing each plumber was found to be considerable. The salaries of the commissioners of both those boards were eliminated, and the position of secretary of the plumbing board was abolished, it being understood that the plumbing inspector would henceforth act as secretary. The position of secretary to the municipal civil service board was continued with a third of his salary lopped off. The position was not abolished because in the course of the year there are times when considerable work must be handled by this office. The plumbing inspector has been receiving \$7 a day for services in the past, under the new budget he will receive \$5 per day.

The job of secretary to the fire board has also been abolished, a position which paid \$300 per year. Another job abolished was that of typist and clerk to the Board of Public Welfare, which paid a salary of \$1,200. The plumbing board and civil service boards were the only ones whose commissioners received a salary. The elimination of pay for these jobs brings the city a saving of \$360 per year.

**KRIFFLEBUSH.**  
Krippelbush, Jan. 3.—Church services January 6, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. R. S. Strivings. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Quite a few from this place attended the watch night meeting at Stone Ridge M. E. Church on New Year's eve.

Lewis Lounsbury has secured a position in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van DeMark entertained relatives and friends on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea and family were called to the city recently by the sudden death of Mr. Shea's sister, Mrs. McKinney.

Mrs. Charles Gale of Rose Hill spent Friday with Mrs. Claude Christiansa and family.

Joseph Schneider and Jeanette and Edward Schneider spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Schramm and family.

School reopened Wednesday after the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Lake Mohunk are spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith.

Mrs. Ida Conner entertained relatives recently.

Many from this place enjoyed skating on the Lyonsville pond until the snow came on New Year's eve.

**Oliver Bridge M. E. Church Services.**  
Church services next Sunday, January 6, as follows: Olive Bridge, Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., which will include an election of officers for the new year, followed by the worship service at 11: The V. P. worship service at 2:30; Singsongville, worship service at 7:30 p. m., at the close of which there will be a meeting of the church board. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service at Olive Bridge, and people from the other points of the charge are invited to attend. On Monday evening, January 7, the regular monthly meeting of the Olive Bridge church board will be held at the parsonage at 7:30.

**Golden Eagle Killed.**  
Dreadful, Out.—With a wing spread of 6½ feet, a golden eagle, rare in this region, was shot here a few days ago. It was the first of its breed seen in the district for many years.

**Cow Taken From Wall.**  
Remuda, Ore.—A cow that fell into a well 22 feet deep and holding 3 feet of water was recovered by use of cranking and equipment borrowed from a local garage.

**Kearney George Cord Ferry.**  
Lake Erie's George Cord Ferry will hold a card party Friday, January 6, at the hall. The committee for January is Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parikh, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ford, Wesley Parikh, Graham Parikh, Ray Crosby, Edmund Overbecht, Margaret Lachman and Mrs. Florence Overbecht.

## MAN FINDS USE FOR EGGS OF ALL SORTS

Hen's Contribution Not Only One Used for Food.

Washington.—"Eggs" mean only hen's eggs to the average reader—something to combine with ham in the morning or to stir into cakes or custards for dinner. But in the complex civilization of the Twentieth century, man finds use for many kinds of eggs.

"A New York museum did a thriving business not long ago in eggs of frogs and salamanders," says the National Geographic society. "Jelly-encased frog eggs found floating in great numbers on top of Long Island ponds were shipped by thousands to public schools, where biology pupils put them in tanks and watched them develop into tadpoles."

"The scarcer eggs of salamanders, found in stream bottoms, were shipped to research laboratories where scientists prefer them to other eggs in making certain studies of the embryo."

"Roe, masses of tiny fish eggs, and caviar, the prepared and salted roe of certain fish, are favorite delicacies on our menus. The best caviar was long made from the great white sturgeons of Russia. Present-day caviar, lacking the fine flavor of the original, is often made from roe of spoonbills, buffaloes, fish, and catfish of lakes and rivers in the southern United States."

Put to Various Uses.

"Fish eggs are put to various uses. In Brittany, fishermen use salted cod eggs mixed with flour as bait to attract mackerels. American sugar companies in Mexico have recently imported certain insect eggs from Cuba in their fight to exterminate other insects attacking sugar cane. And in the past the United States Department of Agriculture has made many similar importations."

"Cormorant eggs from the islands off the coast of Peru form a large item on the diet of Peruvians. Eskimos eat quantities of sea birds' eggs. In Nicaragua, hungry natives dig in the sand for alligator eggs, which contain large yolks, and are said to taste like duck's eggs. In Mexico, eggs of certain species of flies are used in making a food paste which is considered a piece of resistance. A preference equally difficult to understand is the Chinese predilection for 'ripened' eggs—bees' eggs which have been buried in the earth until decomposed to a decided degree."

"Humans are not the only creatures with a developed taste for eggs. Ants and spiders lick their chops over eggs of butterflies. Fishes gulp minute eggs of other fish borne on ocean currents. Unless Peruvians get there first, they are apt to find rookeries on the bird islands of Peru full of ruffed nests and broken eggshells. The small greenish cormorant eggs have been devoured by gulls and turkey vultures or pierced and sucked by condors."

"Birds with few enemies lay but one or two eggs. Most of the north oceanic birds, such as little auks, and black-and-white gullions, which breed on Arctic cliff ledges, lay but a single large egg. Pointed at one end, it rolls in a circle and so does not fall from the ledge. The king penguin of the Antarctic takes especial care of its egg by carrying it about on top of its foot, protected by a fold of skin. The male and female relieve each other at this task. Robbed of its egg, a king penguin may sometimes be seen attempting to shuffle about with a stone on its instep."

**Mammal Lays Eggs.**

"Aside from the echidna, the only mammal that lays eggs is the queer duck-billed platypus which lives in the streams of Australia and Tasmania. It combines beaverlike fur and habits with webbed feet and bill similar to a duck's, and lays two eggs, each three-fourths of an inch long, encased in a flexible white shell."

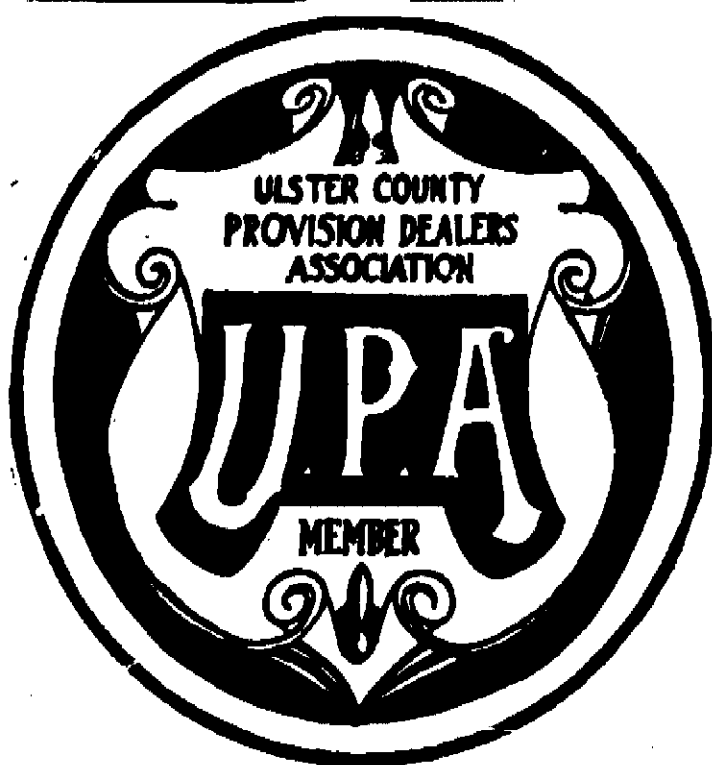
"Game birds, which are frequently preyed upon, rear large broods. Some quails lay as many as thirty eggs for a setting. However, quails take a back seat compared to marine creatures, which, because of their many enemies, must lay eggs by the millions in order for the race even to hold its own. A cod lays about 5,000,000 eggs, sturgeon about 7,000,000, a turbot about 14,311,000; but so greatly are the young preyed upon, that only a small proportion will survive to maturity."

"Eggs vary as greatly as people in color, size, and shape. Exception to the rule that all domestic fowl lay oval, white or brownish eggs, is the Araucana, a strange South American fowl which lays blue eggs. Eggs laid in holes or dense nests are usually white. Colored eggs, invisible in dim light, would be in danger of being broken or rolled out of reach. Although poultry lay their colored eggs in holes, they cover the shells with a chalky incrustation which reflects light. Eggs of many birds floating at the sea surface, in masses sometimes 30 feet long, are transparent, which probably blinders their being detected and eaten. The shells of hingedfish eggs are translucent, those of some snail eggs slightly iridescent."

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Members Only as Listed Below.

Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER ..... 19c | Fresh Pork BACON, Rindless, Sliced ..... 29c | Shoulder, lb. .... 16c

CORNER BEEF Boned - Rolled Brisket, lb. .... 20c

HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE... lb. 21c

ROAST BEEF, (Shoulder)..... 19c

SWEET AND JUICY, LARGE 216 SIZE, FLORIDA

ORANGES dz. 23c

MEDIUM ..... 2 doz. 33c

Apples .4-5 lbs. 25c | Bananas .4 lbs. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless..... 3, 4, 5, 6-25c

POTATOES Locals ..... 15 lbs. 15c  
Maines ..... 15 lbs. 19c

RUTABAGAS, CABBAGE, 1b. 3c | No. 1 Onions 4 lbs. 15c  
Carrots ..... 2 bchs. 15c

Prunes, 2 lg. cans ..... 25c | Tomatoes, No. 2 3 cans ..... 25c

Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans ..... 25c | Blue Bell Peas, 2 cans ..... 25c

PEACHES, Heavy Syrup... 3 Large Cans 50c

PEARS, Calif. Bartlett..... Lge. Can 19c

Booth-out Cooked SPAGHETTI ..... 3 for 25c | N. Y. S. SAUERKRAUT, lg. can 9c

P. & G. SOAP 10 for 39c

Ivory.... 2 for 11c

RINSO 2 for ..... 39c

Brooms, Fine Quality 49c to 69c

Ammonia Lge. Bot ..... 9c

CHIPS 2 for ..... 35c

WALDORF TISSUE 6 for ..... 25c

\*Abel, Max

\*Bennett, C. T.

\*Cleet, A.

Compton, George

Davkins, George

\*DuBois, Ed.

Dundon, Wm.

\*Erve's Market

Everett, Ray

Ferguson, Lester

Forman, Duane

BEANS Campbell's 5c

MINUTE TAPIOCA ..... 11c

U. S. REFINED

SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

A GOOD FAMILY PATENT

FLOUR 24½ lbs. 93c

NONE BETTER

Kaple Pancake, 5 lb. sack ..... 27c

Swansdown Cake Flour ..... 29c

10c Can Calumet... 2 Cook Books..... 29c

Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti 3 for ..... 25c

CORN FLAKES, Post Toasties..... 7c

BUTTER Brookside, 2 lbs. 67c

LOWER PRICE MEANS LOWER QUALITY.

Grade B. EGGS, 2 doz. 63c

Large Selected Guaranteed Locals, Grade A ..... 88c

CHEESE, mild, lb. .... 19c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 lbs. 33c

DATED FOR FRESHNESS!

COFFEE Sunny Morn ..... 21c

Dixie House ..... 28c

Chase & Sanborn ..... 31c

TEA, Tetley's, 30c size ..... 25c

HERSHEY COCOA, full pound ..... 12c

Our Special, ½ lb. 19c | Choc. Syrup, lg. .... 9c

CORNER BEEF (Libby's)..... 2 for 29c

TOMATO PASTE, Reg. Size Can..... 5c

Pure Jams, lb. .... 19c

Peanut Butter, 24 oz. 25c

Ralston and Maltex Cereal ..... 22c

SARDINES Domestic ..... 6

Mustard ..... 3

Tomato ..... 3

Fancy Pink SALMON ..... 11c

Imported SARDINES ..... 2 for 15c

TUNA, Light meat ..... 2-25c

Wet SHRIMP ..... 2-25c

DOG FOOD, Snappy..... 5c

RIVAL, DOGGIE DINNER..... 3 for 25c

CALO-KENNEL RATIONS..... 3 for 25c

JELL-O ..... 3-17c

SALT, D. C. Glaker, 2 boxes 15c

Pompein OLIVE OIL, 8 oz. .... 29c

10 lb. Sack Coarse ..... 19c

Uneda Bakers

Ritz ..... pkg. 19c | Sugar Crisp.... 15c

Club Crackers ..... 19c

A-1 Sodas, 2 lbs. .... 19c

Fig Bars, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Gm. Sops, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Longacre Bros. McCuen, Arthur

Manos, Emanuel

Orloff, Jacob

\*Perry's Market,

\*Pieper, George

Raichle, Al

\*Rosa, A. D.

H. & A. Rosen,

Reuschel, A.

\*Sacco, Joseph

\*Schmidt, George

Schechter, Jack

Schryver, Fred

Siskind, Joseph

Slusky, Patterson Store

\*Vetoshko, A. E.

Warren, Ed.

\*Wechsung, M. A.

Wetterhahn, David

## CROWDS TRAVEL TO BRUMMEL'S GRAVE

Simple Tombstone Marks Resting Place in France.

Caen, France. — George Bryan ("Beau") Brummel was buried here in 1840, and a simple tombstone marks his final resting place after a gay and spectacular life.

So far this year more than 2,000 British and American tourists have visited his grave in this Protestant cemetery.

Brummel was born in London on June 7, 1778—154 years ago last June. His father was Lord North's private secretary. He attended Eton and Oxford, where he was distinguished for his studiousness as well as his inclination to attire. After four years in the army he came into an immense fortune and thereafter devoted himself to the profession of fashion arbiter. In 1813 he quarreled with the prince regent and he had to flee for his life to Calais. Here, for fourteen years, he struggled along in his reckless, carefree way and from 1830 to 1832 held a sinecure consulate at Caen. He gradually lost his mind and he died an idiot in an asylum in 1840, at sixty-two.

While in prison in Caen for debts, Brummel wrote many begging letters to friends who had been willing enough to spend his money in other days. They turned a deaf ear, however. He read a great deal of Washington, Irving and Lord Byron; received the visit of Tom Moore, and prayed that he might not "die like William the Conqueror, in Normandy."

Even God, his friends said, turned a deaf ear to this entreaty as if in punishment for his riotous living. He wanted to be buried on British soil, but those who had abandoned him in life also forgot him in death, and his once proud bones long since have moldered to dust in the Caen cemetery.

## Archologists Declare

Mayas Were Not Urban

Washington.—Mayas of pre-Columbian days were farmers and not city folk as popularly believed, Dr. Oliver G. Ricketson, Jr., member of the Carnegie Institution's archaeological staff, believes.

Dr. Ricketson believes the Maya ruins are not remains of extensive cities but remnants of agricultural communities. He said that even the large, multi-chambered buildings of northern Yucatan would not house facilities for a large population.

He claimed the ruins are civil and religious centers to which surrounding farmers flocked on market and feast days. Proof of this, he added, is evidenced by the fact that low platforms forming ancient house mounds extend through the jungle in every direction and without demarcation between one center and another.

Dr. Ricketson estimated the total Maya population was approximately 40,000.

## Many Big Concerns Show

Increase in Revenues

New York.—Increasing evidence that many large industrial and business organizations are showing a definite increase in revenues for 1934 over 1933 is to be found in annual reports, covering the past fiscal year and now being made public.

Many of America's industrial leaders have increased hopes for further expansion and additional revenue gains.

General H. Struve, president of the General Electric company, said:

"For the first nine months of this year, General Electric shipments have increased to \$122,000,000 from \$97,000,000 for the same period last year. Profits, available for dividends, have increased to \$13,000,000 from \$8,900,000 in the same period."

## Coast Convicts Prefer

Books on Penal Code

Sacramento, Calif.—California penal and political codes head the list of "best sellers" in Folsom prison, one of the nation's "toughest" penitentiaries.

These books, along with the works of Shakespeare, top the list of requests from prison inmates, according to State Librarian Mabel Gillis. The convicts pore over the volumes in an effort to find loopholes in the law which may win freedom for them.

Results of this avid study occasionally send stout burly men into a huddle when hushed corpse petitions containing queer points of law are presented.

## Council Officers Reward

Utahns, Feb.—At the request of the Utah safety board, the city council voted a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest of any hit-man driver where a fatality occurs. The reward will be paid from safety board funds.

## Town Waits Fifty

Years to Erect Sign

Utahns.—Although the people of the town of Hazzard have been fully aware for more than fifty years of where their town hall is located, and have found it without the aid of signs, the building now is to be marked. The townpeople have finally decided that there must be a sign there. Large letters will be on the corners of the building, so that the old building ready to the town hall.

## State-Supported Hospital

The first state-supported hospital for the insane in this country was the Western State hospital at Williamsburg, Va. This was also the first hospital in this country to care for the "insane" inmates. It was incorporated in 1780 and opened in 1782.

## Schirich Appointed To Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)

law office of Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr.

Judge Schirich had not taken an active interest in politics until he was elected city judge on the Democratic ticket, winning by a majority of 328 votes. He was later a candidate to succeed himself and was swept into office by a tidal wave of 4,452 votes more than his opponent.

It was while serving a city judge that prominent leaders in the Democratic party began to realize that in Judge Schirich they had a man who was destined to play an important part in county politics, and when he was returned to his office by such a substantial majority, the leaders felt that their developing hopes had been justified.

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin had for years been the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in Ulster county, and at this time he was succeeded by Judge Schirich who immediately began to build up a strong political organization, which retained last year in giving the Democratic party the control of the county legislative body, the Board of Supervisors, for the first time in more than twenty years.

For some time past Judge Schirich has been serving as state committee man for his party, but he still continues to be the leader of the political organization.

While Judge Schirich was serving the city as judge he was one of the organizers of the old Kingston Colonials, champion baseball team of the Hudson River Valley. He served as coach and manager of the team being aided by the late Lou Brown as booking manager. Many of the country's stellar baseball teams were booked to play the Colonials, including teams of both major leagues. The Colonials became famous in the baseball world of New York state as one of the fastest baseball teams ever seen in action prior to the entry of this county in the World War. The record of this team developed a keen interest in baseball in this section.

Those who appeared before Judge Schirich, while he sat as city judge, have been reported as saying that he proved one of the fairest men ever to sit on the city bench; that he was not only impartial but that his conduct in office during the two terms he filled met with the unqualified approval of the local bar, who practiced in city court.

After serving out his terms Judge Schirich took up the practice of law at offices, 44 Main street, continuing until the present appointment.

## Havana's Morro Castle

Morro castle, the fortress in Havana, was built about 1633 on a promontory overlooking the harbor. It was built by the Spanish, and remained in their possession until the Spanish-American war.

## Japan in a Tough Spot

Japan's earthquakes are largely due to the fact that the shores of the Pacific side are slowly rising and those bordering on the Sea of Japan are sinking.

## Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to thank the many friends and neighbors in our latest bereavement of the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Verna Peck. Also the beautiful floral tributes which were sent her. HUSBAND, VERNUM PECK, SON ARTHUR REDMOND, DAUGHTER, MRS. FLOYD ELLSWORTH —Advertisement

## "Eureka," Exclamation of Delight, Authority Says

The story concerning an ancient philosopher and the exclamation, "Eureka," follows:

"Eureka" (Gr. more correctly, Heureka—I have found it): An exclamation of delight at having made a discovery; originally that of Archimedes, the Syracuse philosopher, when he discovered how to test the purity of Hiero's crown. The tale is that Hiero delivered a certain weight of gold to a smith to be made into a votive crown, but, suspecting that the gold had been alloyed with an inferior metal, asked Archimedes to test it. The philosopher did not know how to proceed but, in stepping into his bath, which was quite full, observed that some of the water ran over. It immediately struck him that a body must remove its own bulk of water when it is immersed; silver is lighter than gold, therefore a poundweight of silver will be more bulky than a poundweight of gold, and would consequently remove more water. In this way he found that the crown was deficient in gold; and Vitruvius says: "When the idea flashed across his mind, the philosopher jumped out of the bath, exclaiming, 'Heureka! Heureka!' and, without waiting to dress himself, ran home to try the experiment."

## Sipped Through Gold Straw

When Queen Shubard drank her tea 5,000 years ago she didn't have the straws so popular today. She had a golden drinking tube, which is now on display at the University of Pennsylvania museum, and which many persons believe was the ancestor of our present ice cream soda straw.

## Thimbles, Ancient Device, Long Known to Old World

Thimbles did not come into general use in England until the latter part of the seventeenth century. The little device was known to the Egyptians and Romans, for articles of a similar pattern have been found among Egyptian ruins, and the Romans, according to Seneca, performed the "And the little pea" trick with the brass or bronze ancestor of the modern thimble.

The first machine-made thimbles were turned out in Holland in 1668, by John Lofting, a Dutch inventor to whom the patent was granted. Silver and gold were the materials first employed and only well-to-do could afford to buy them. Later when they were made of cheaper metal, practically everybody used them. The name which the Dutch first gave them, translated literally, meant "finger-hood." The English, however, soon supplied their own name of "thumb-bell," derived from the bell-like shape of the little article and from the early practice of wearing it on the thumb to ward off the point of the needle. About 250 years ago the quaint custom sprang up of inscribing verses and forget-me-nots inside the thimble and it is said that in those days the thimble served the same tender purpose as the engagement ring of today. Leather thimbles were at one time introduced, but soon proved themselves unsatisfactory.

## When Man Does His Best Work

Man is at his greatest efficiency between ten in the morning and midnight, the time depending on the individual, according to the findings of a European scientist.

## Two Policemen Are Disciplined by Board

Two policemen appeared before the board of police commissioners on charges Wednesday evening, and were disciplined by the board who withheld the names of the two officers. At the close of the meeting, which was held as usual in executive session, the following statement was headed the members of the press:

At a meeting of the Police Board,

held last evening, two members of the local force were brought before the board on charges preferred by the Chief of Police. One was charged with neglect of duty and breach of discipline and the other one was charged with aiding and abetting the violation of the rules in this connection. Both officers waived the six day notice, appeared at once, and pleaded guilty. The board then ordered each one fined 30 days pay and they were warned that a recurrence would mean dismissal from the force.

The Chief of Police was directed by the board to call the officers of the police department together and

warn them that any officer found guilty of such an offense hereafter will be dealt with more severely.

## Indians and Mound Builders

The old theory that the mound builders were a distinct race who had lived from remote antiquity in the regions of the mounds and were eventually exterminated by the nomadic hordes coming from the northward, represented today by the present Indians, is no longer accepted by the principal American ethnologists, who hold that the Indians are the descendants of the mound builders.

**Fair Warning—The Great R. & G. Event. The Famous January Odds and Ends Sale Begins Saturday. Close-out Tables 5c, 9c, 19c, 29c, 2c to 99c**

## Rose & Gorman

## FUR COATS

at  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  less

than this season's low prices!

January is always the big fur month of the year . . . but this year it is bigger than before . . . with startling values that surpass any you have ever seen or ever dreamed of. If you have deferred buying a fur coat for any reason at all, NOW is the time to do so.

## TOMORROW ANOTHER BIG DAY

OF OUR

## January Fur Sale!

\$69 to \$358

Formerly \$125 to \$575.

- Every garment guaranteed both by the manufacturer and by us as to quality and workmanship.
- Liberal allowance for your old fur coat, as well as liberal terms of payment.
- Fur muffs to match practically any fur.

## Three Slashing Values Celebrate This 40th Anniversary Sale

A "WONDERLIFT"  
A "SENSATION"  
A "NEMOFLEX"

\$5.

Regular \$7.50 Value

In celebration of their forty years in business, Kops Bros., the makers of famous Nemoflex foundations have prepared these three extraordinary values FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

A limited number of women of three differing figure types can profit by taking swift action.

for the SLENDER

Calypsonian  
"Sensation"  
Combination

for the AVERAGE

Nemoflex  
Combination

for the LARGER FIGURE

"Wonderlift"  
Combination

Double-breast back covers the flat Calypsonian silhouette. Made of non-iron, washable non-iron crepe, with lace up top. Low back. \$5.

Style "Average-50"—of excellent quality rayon tulle. Double-breast covered and bound to waist in back. Perfect for average body figures. Low back. \$5.

Has the famous Wonderlift lower belt that so successfully supports and slenderizes the heavy figure, needing abdominal control. Of white tulle, with top in average and short lengths. \$5.

(Pat. No. 1,689,631)

Of Course the Best Store Sells the Best Washer

THOR  
WASHER  
WRINGER  
IRONER  
ALL 3 FOR

\$69.50

WASHER  
ALONE  
\$49.50

3 machines for the price of 11



Quality washer with Super-Agitator, Lovell Wringer, and speed ironer that irons everything in 1/3 the time and with 1/10 the labor.

\$6.50 DOWN.

\$5.54 PER MONTH.

For Home Demonstration Visit or Phone

ROSE & GORMAN, Inc.

TEL 1900.







## Establish Farm Census Office Here

Farm census headquarters for the 5th Census District of New York have been established at 499 Broadway according to an announcement by John L. Schoenmaker, district census supervisor. This district includes the counties of Broome, Chenango, Columbia, Delaware, Greene, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster.

The actual work of taking the census was begun Wednesday. William L. Austin, director, Bureau of the Census, urges all farmers and ranchers who have not received a sample copy of the schedule to procure one at the earliest possible moment so that they may give careful study to the questions and be prepared to give full and accurate information when the enumerator calls. Copies may be obtained by writing to your district supervisor.

The schedule is divided into eight basic sections comprising of one hundred questions covering practically every phase of the agricultural industry. Of course, every farmer will not have to answer all of these questions, only those pertaining to his particular lines of activity. The questions will cover the calendar year 1934.

The enumerators will make inquiry as to farm tenure, farm acreage, which includes all crop land, all pasture and all farm woodland; the total value of the farm; acreage and yield of each of the principal field crops and vegetables; the number of trees and yield of the principal fruits and nuts; number and value of each class of livestock; poultry and eggs; and farm population.

Director Austin has declared that this is the most significant farm enumeration since the inception of agricultural statistics in 1840, and earnestly requests the cooperation of all farmers and ranchers to the end that complete and accurate statistics may be procured and tabulated at the earliest possible moment. The unprecedented destruction of crops and livestock caused by the drought and the many changes which have occurred in farms and ranches and in the utilization of land due to the depression of the past few years make it imperative that the farm statistics be available as soon as possible, if agriculture is to be assisted in going forward with other industries.

The director desires to call attention to the section of the Fifteenth Census Act, approved June 18, 1929, which makes it unlawful for any person to refuse to answer questions on the census schedule.

"Section 9. That it shall be the duty of all persons over eighteen years of age when requested by the director of the census, or by any supervisor, enumerator, or special

agent, or other employee of the Census Office, acting under the instructions of the said director, to answer correctly, to the best of their knowledge, all questions on the census schedule applying to themselves and to the families to which they belong or are related, and to the farm or farms of which they or their families are the occupants; and any person over eighteen years of age who, under the conditions hereinbefore stated, shall refuse or willfully neglect to answer any of these questions, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned not exceeding sixty days, or both, and any such person who shall willfully give answers that are false, shall be fined not exceeding \$500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both."

## Vegetable Growers Have Big Program

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Topics intended to be of state and national interest are features of the two-day program of the New York state vegetable growers' association in its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting in Albany, January 24 and 25.

The program includes: a discussion of the agricultural adjustment act as it relates to the vegetable grower, by W. G. Neal of Washington, D. C.; the place of the truck in marketing vegetables, by Professor M. P. Rasmussen of Cornell University, Ithaca; harvesting and preparing vegetables for market, by R. H. Barrett of Massachusetts state college at Amherst; and a talk on the farmers' market situation in New York city by Harold Simonson of Glen Head, New York.

Professor Paul Work of Cornell discusses package marking laws; H. E. Crouch of the state department of agriculture and markets at Albany talks on regional markets; H. S. Duncan of the same department speaks on the grading of New York produce; and Dr. F. P. Piroe of Cornell outlines results recently obtained in controlling vegetable diseases. A number of other talks are listed. Staff members of the New York state agricultural experiment stations at Geneva and Cornell are scheduled to discuss results of research in vegetable crops.

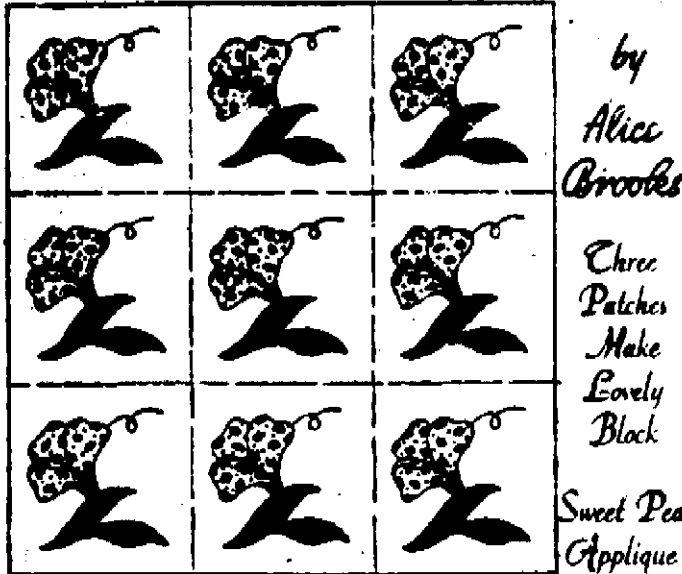
An annual banquet, trade show, 4-H judging contests, and a vegetable show are also listed on the program.

The state vegetable growers' association is made up of individual members and fifteen affiliated organizations in various parts of the state.

Allierville Card Party.

A card party will be held in the K. of P. Hall at Allierville Saturday night, January 5. Clam chowder will be served and other refreshments. Everybody welcome.

## Household Arts



by Alice Brooks  
Three Patches Make Lovely Block  
Sweet Pea Applique

PATTERN 5285

The applique quilt—colorful—quickly and easily made—unusually lovely when done—enjoys great popularity now. In this one, the Sweet Pea, that dainty flower that comes in such a great variety of colors, has been used. Just because Nature has given it such a great color range, you, too, may use up all your varied scraps of color in this quilt. Of course, you can make all the flowers the same material or in two shades of one color. As there are only three patches to apply, a block is very quickly done. It makes a charming pillow as well as a quilt. The directions tell a very simple and accurate way of getting the placing of the patches on the block. The tendrils are put in in outline stitch.

In pattern 5285 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

### NEW FAIR

T. J. Woodward of Tricor Avenue has sold his residence and property. Benjamin Matteson, Jr., attended a party at the Barn given by Miss Marjorie A. Osterhout of Kingston on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Akins spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day as the guests of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Akins, in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. El Mackey, John Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. George McCord and Joseph Conklin of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Wallkill on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood of Church street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke and son of Milton on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Mayhan is spending the vacation at her home in Saugerties.

Dr. John R. Edwards of New York city, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, was guest speaker in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, December 30. The congregations of the Highland and Modena Methodist churches were guests.

Miss Burnice DuBois had charge of the Epworth League service in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, December 30.

Plans are going forward for the pancake supper to be given by the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school to be Thursday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strongman and family and Mrs. Julia Anna Strongman on Christmas Day.

A meeting of the Methodist Church School Board was held in the church Monday night, December 31. Superintendent Albert Wright presided. Mrs. Wayne Wiseman led in prayer, which was followed with the Lord's Prayer, reports were given and other business transacted. The annual election of officers for the new year followed. They are:

Superintendent of the Sunday School and Senior Department, Albert Wright; assistant superintendent of Sunday School and Senior Department, Charles Turner; superintendent of Junior department, Miss Blanche Guinac; assistant, Miss Bernice DuBois; superintendent of Primary Department, Mrs. Elton LeFevre; assistant, Miss Grace Hasbrouck; mission superintendent and treasurer, Raymond M. Hasbrouck; Home Department superintendent, Mrs. Harry Oakley; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Vladimir T. Moody; temperance superintendent, Mrs. Morgan Constant, Sr.; secretary of Sunday School, Miss Myra Gerald; assistant secretary and librarian, Edward Guinac; secretary to the Board, Miss Elaine Kniffin; treasurer to the Sunday School, Vladimir T. Moody; pianist of Senior Department, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham; assistant, Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock; pianist of Junior Department, Grace Mauterstock; pianist of Primary Department, Gertrude Small; birthday treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman; chorister, Vladimir T. Moody.

Our Growing Population. The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler of 582 Abel street, a son, James, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garside of 33 Janet street, a daughter, Elizabeth, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gadd of 73 Crown street, a daughter at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Ballard of Fleischmanns, a son, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woolsey of Lawrenceville street, town of Ulster, a son, Joseph Romer, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely of Highland, a son, Frank Warren, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kinch of 24 Grandview avenue, a son, Donald Ludford, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geuss of 79 German street, a daughter, Ida Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Brown of Atwood, a son, Nicholas D. Jr.

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1555-B

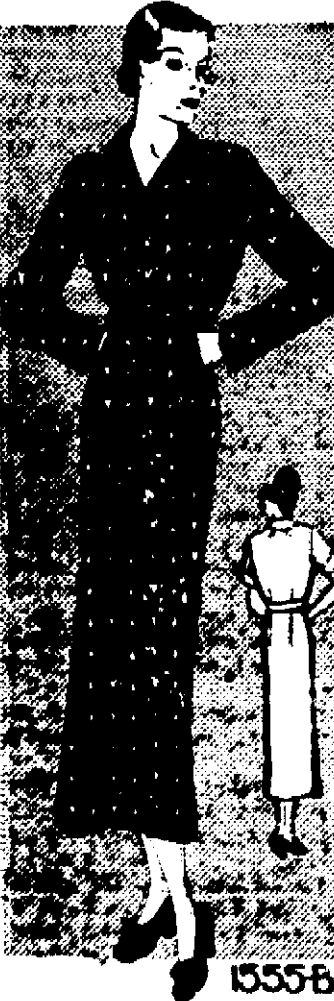
### One-Piece Pull-Over Sports-Dress

Tailored sports dresses are important for spring and summer. Among newest of them are some as plain as boy scout uniforms—a reason, no doubt, why they fit so nicely into rank-and-file occasions, and make us all feel we must have several of them—in assorted colors—to fill in the gaps.

The model sketched was chosen for its wearability, malleability, and chic. It is an easy dress to make at home. In order to give it an exclusive air choose fabrics that are colorful and that have surface-interest. Among the new silk motifs of 1935 are much in evidence. They are supple enough for comfort and can be tailored beautifully. Interesting features are noticeably absent in synthetic silks. One, in particular, looks like heavy rough net; another is like dull-surfaced lace with a tiny design scattered through it. Neoborn with relief effects will occupy an important place in tailored clothes for spring and summer.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1555-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Measurements: Bust, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 24 (16) requires about 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Tomorrow: Spring frock in print.



1555-B

### BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Room 1111, 14th St.  
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coin for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap pattern securely in paper.

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### WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Jan. 3.—Mrs. William Gillispie is spending the week with her son, and family in New York city.

Miss Maniou Anderson was a caller at the home of Miss Marjorie Davis New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quick and family, entertained on New Year's Day for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly and son, James.

The young people enjoyed a skating party Sunday afternoon on Canyon Lake.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Hornbeck Wednesday, January 9. This will be an all day meeting and a pot luck dinner will be served. All the ladies are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Miss Mae Miller of Accord and Mrs. Della Davis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and family Thursday evening.

### Heavy Ice Reported

Heavy ice was reported in the upper Hudson river Wednesday, especially between Poughkeepsie and Albany. The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin, which had been brought from Woods Hole, Mass., was sent up the river to help the cutter Manhattan, which was already at work keeping the river open for navigation.

### TABASCO

Tabasco, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Charles Gray is spending the holiday with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newkirk and son and Mrs. Alvin Mertine and daughter, Ruth, of New Paltz, were callers in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Jennie Markle and daughter, Lillian, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Decker on Monday.

Judson Markle has returned to this place after spending his Christmas vacation in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, local schoolmaster, returned to his duties here after spending his vacation with his parents in Oswego. Eugene Davis has purchased a new Ford V-8.

### Highland Auto Theft

Highland, Jan. 3.—The 5-passenger 1929 Oldsmobile of Charles Champlin was stolen sometime during Tuesday night from the garage just south and back of his residence. Mr. Champlin had left the keys in the car although the garage was locked. There was more than one person implicated from the foot prints. The lock was broken and the car pushed out onto the road. Sergeant Lockhart is working on the theft.

## Sterley Clerk of Election Board

At the annual meeting of the Ulster county election commissioners held Wednesday afternoon J. Charles Snyder was re-elected president and Harry D. Sleight secretary. John B. Sterley was elected clerk of the board to replace Mark Sampson who held that position for the last eight years. By elevating Mr. Sterley to clerk the position of stenographer was made vacant and Thomas J. Plunkett was named to that position. Miss Quick will be retained as assistant clerk.

For the present Mr. Sampson will devote his attention to his law practice, although it is understood that he had been offered a position at Albany as a member of the state's legal force.

We used to have logicians who could prove anything. Now we call them statisticians.

**Catching Cold?**  
**VICKS**  
**VA-TRO-NOL**  
Helps PREVENT many colds

## The Wonderly Co

## Semi-Annual Sale of Silk and Woolen Dresses

This sale includes every dress in stock, Plain Crepe, Matlasse Crepe, Light Weight Woolen Dresses and Knitted Suits.

No old stock, the season's newest models and colors.

Sizes 14 to 44.

COLORS:

GREEN, RED, RASPBERRY, PEACOCK, BROWN and BLACK.

and a few prints.

Priced

Were—

\$19.75 Reduced to . . . \$14.95  
\$16.95 Reduced to . . . \$12.95  
\$14.95 Reduced to . . . \$10.95  
\$12.95 Reduced to . . . \$8.95  
\$10.95 Reduced to . . . \$6.95  
\$7.95 Reduced to . . . \$5.00

## Children's Coats and 3-Pc. Leggings REDUCED

Our entire line of Children's Coats and 3 piece Legging Sets Greatly Reduced. These are both sport and dress models. Plain tailored or fur trimmed models. Colors wine, blue, greens, browns and mixtures.

Sizes 3 to 6 yrs.

Coats, 7 to 16 yrs.

Were NOW  
\$11.95 Reduced to . . . \$8.95  
\$10.95 Reduced to . . . \$8.25  
\$8.95 Reduced to . . . \$6.75  
\$7.95 Reduced to . . . \$5.95

### MISSSES' SILK DRESSES

Misses' plain crepes and printed Silk Dresses in light and dark shades. Made tailored with plaited or circular skirts. All shades. Sizes 7 to 16 yrs.

Values \$5.95 and \$4.95.

SALE PRICE

\$3.95







**OFFICE CAT**  
By Junius

The New Year  
The Old Year ends,  
And if amends  
For failures we would make,  
Let us review  
Its pages blue  
And learn from each mistake.  
The New Year dawns,  
And we, its dawn,  
Can make no greater gift  
Than humbly say,  
Each passing day,  
"I'll laugh, and love, and lift!"

Our New Year's wish assumes  
this form—Would that someone  
would find a rule whereby in winter  
we'd be warm and in the summer  
we'd be cool.

Resolutions, which are very plentiful  
these days, are perhaps the most  
fragile things in the world,  
even more so than a basket of eggs  
or a pane of glass. The librettist in  
a recent light opera aptly described  
these high resolves and those who  
make them when he wrote:  
For we're only poor weak mortals,  
after all,  
Sons of apple-eating Adam, prone to  
fall;  
Resolutions? Yes, we make them,  
Not to keep them, but to break them.  
For we're only poor weak mortals,  
after all.

The average woman who goes on  
a diet soon finds she is a poor loser.  
Mary—If you kiss me, I shall call  
for father.  
Jerry—I thought you said he had  
gone to Florida for the month.  
Mary—He has.

"The words extraordinary, spectacular,  
sensational, value and quality  
ought to be given one-way ambulance  
tickets to a good sanitarium. They're  
like dapper old men who still think  
they're lions with the women."  
Ruth McFurney, in Nation's Business.

Weather Man—Put down rain for  
a certainly this afternoon.  
Assistant—Are you positive, sir?  
Weather Man—Yes, indeed. I've  
lost my umbrella. I'm planning to  
play golf, and my wife is giving a  
lawn party.

A reformer is a person who wants  
you to let his conscience be your  
guide.

Who cares for the material success  
that is achieved by driving so  
hard for the dollar that there is no  
time to enjoy the pleasant distractions  
along the highway?

Address to the New Year:  
Friend, come thou like a friend:  
And, whether bright thy face,  
Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend.

We'll hold our patient hands, each  
in his place,  
And trust thee to the end,  
Knowing thou lovest onward to  
those spheres  
Where there are neither days nor  
months nor years.

Man—So you have discharged  
your capable bookkeeper?  
Business Friend—Yes.  
Man—Don't you keep any account  
of how your business is going?  
Business Friend—No, I have been  
losing so much I didn't want to  
know about it.

No elephant has a better memory  
than a woman when it comes to re-  
membering the details of her hus-  
band's follies.

Lee Shipper of the Los Angeles  
Times, has a headline: "How To  
Tell Ladies From Men Now That  
Both Wear Pants."  
That ought to be easy.  
The one that is listening is the  
man.

New Year's Consolation: It is  
better to have resolved and failed  
than never to have resolved at all.

The men who exhibit the most  
bravado in good times are often the  
worst cowards in hard times.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 303  
Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. J.

**STONE RIDGE**  
Stone Ridge, Jan. 2.—The choir  
of the Reformed Church will meet at  
the parsonage on Friday night at 8  
o'clock. All members are urged to  
be present.

The monthly meeting of the  
Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church  
will be held on Thursday afternoon  
of this week at the home of Mrs.  
Oscar Hornback at 2:30 p. m. All  
members are asked to bring carpet  
bags ready for serving at the meet-  
ing.

On Thursday evening E. Van  
Winkle, who is a professor at Ros-  
sely, will give a stereoscopic lecture  
in the basement of the Reformed  
Church at 8 o'clock. There will be  
60 or more pictures which were  
taken by Mr. Van Winkle on his trip  
last summer. These pictures  
should prove very interesting to all.  
No admission will be charged but an  
offering will be taken for the Mis-  
sionary Society. The public is cordially  
invited. Bring your friends with  
you.

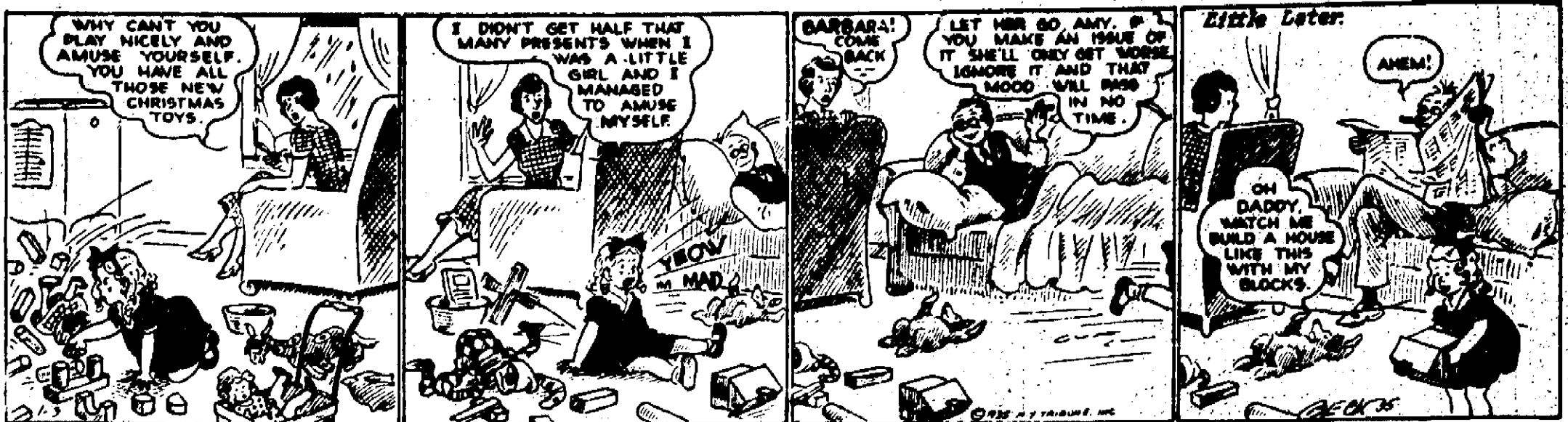
Mrs. Maria, Humberack had the  
misfortune to fall last week and  
fracture a few ribs. Her friends  
wish her a complete and speedy re-  
covery.

Jerry Charles Sherman, who under-  
went an operation at the Kingston  
Hospital, is on the road to recovery.  
It will be a joy for his many friends  
to see him about in the usual places  
and that he may soon be able to  
return home.

Mrs. Albert Sherman is a patient  
at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs.  
Sherman underwent a serious opera-  
tion two weeks ago but has rapidly  
regained her strength. All of her  
friends wish her well.

Mrs. Susan Christians, who is  
suffering at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Crow, is improving.

## GAS BUGGIES—Mr. Little's Lesson.



## I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

**SYNOPSIS:** Nicholas Trench is  
haunted by the memory of a  
woman who died in a gas buggy.  
The story of the chemical engineer's  
struggle with the gas buggy is  
the main theme of the story. The  
man Nicholas has been accused  
of having murdered Osborne.  
Osborne had stolen the formula of a new  
metal from Nicholas. After his  
father, who invented it, died,  
Osborne agreed to sell the formula  
to Nicholas, but with the condition  
that the gas buggy be destroyed.  
Nicholas, Molly and Jerry  
Moran are trying to find it.

Chapter 21  
NEW PLANS

"WELL," I inquired when the  
door closed, "and how did it  
turn out?"

"Exactly as Osborne had stated,"  
Sir William answered. "I needn't  
bother you with a lot of technical  
details, but both as far as lightness  
and strength were concerned it was  
incomparably superior to any other  
metal in existence. Applied to the  
manufacture of aeroplanes, for in-  
stance, it would increase their effi-  
ciency by at least twenty-five per-  
cent."

"The possibilities it opened up  
were obviously so enormous that  
no question as to whether Osborne  
was the actual inventor or not could  
be permitted to stand in the way. I  
gave him a check for two thou-  
sand pounds on account and agreed  
that he should have the rest as  
soon as I had examined the formula."

"The arrangement was that he  
was to bring it to my office at ten  
o'clock on the morning of August  
the fourth. As you have reason to  
know, the appointment was never  
kept. At that hour he was lying  
dead in his study with the safe open  
and his papers missing."

"The slow deliberate voice ceased  
speaking and for a moment or two  
I sat silent."

"I am much obliged to you for  
telling me all this," I said, "but I  
should have been still more grateful  
if you had come forward a little  
earlier. It might have saved me a  
good deal of discomfort."

Sir William nodded composedly.  
"That was an omission for which I  
must ask your forgiveness. I con-  
sidered the matter very carefully  
and I decided that it would be wiser  
to wait until I had heard the case  
against you. With such important  
interests at stake I was anxious to  
avoid any unnecessary publicity."

"But supposing they had found  
me guilty?" I persisted. "Were you  
going to stand quietly by and see  
me hanged?"

"He shook his head. "In that case  
I should have felt it my duty to  
place the facts before your solicitor.  
With the new evidence that I  
was in a position to supply, they  
would have had no difficulty in se-  
curing a fresh trial."

"There was a cool frankness about  
Sir William's admission that in  
spite of my resentment made me  
more disposed to trust him. After  
all, he had told me the truth, and  
if he were prepared to be honest  
on a point like this the odds were  
that I could rely on the rest of his  
story."

He was obviously a man who did  
not allow any delicate scruples to  
interfere with the course of busi-  
ness, but on the other hand, he ap-  
peared to have treated Osborne with  
strict fairness, and I saw no reason  
for doubting that he would be equi-  
tably straightforward with me.

I hesitated for an instant; then I  
decided to take the plunge.

and massive, like an expressionless  
stone Buddha, his keen eyes alone  
betraying the intense interest with  
which he was following my narra-  
tive.

At the conclusion he very deliber-  
ately lighted a cigar.  
"Thank you, Mr. Trench," he said,  
pushing across the box. "I am glad  
you've had the good sense to take  
me into your confidence. It's an ex-  
traordinary affair and I congrat-  
ulate you on the admirable way in  
which you have kept your head."

"What do you make of it all?" I  
inquired. "Do you suppose those  
chaps Stellman and Dimitri fol-  
lowed Miss O'Brien from New Or-  
leans?"

"The latter undoubtedly did.  
From your description I should  
think that the other was probably  
a German—some well known in-  
ternational crook whom Dimitri may  
have picked up over here. He would  
need help in a business like this.  
It's not the type of job that an Amer-  
ican gunman could handle by him-  
self."

"But even then we are not much  
further on," I observed. "No matter  
who they are they certainly didn't  
kill Osborne. Somebody knocked  
him on the head, however, and  
somebody opened the safe and went  
off with the papers."

"That seems to be the logical con-  
clusion," he puffed meditatively at  
his cigar. "How do you propose to  
act in the matter?" he inquired sud-  
denly. "If you are afraid of these  
people, there's nothing to prevent  
you from going round to Scotland  
Yard and telling them your story."

I shook my head. "I've had quite  
enough of Scotland Yard," I said.  
"You can do as you please, but as  
far as Jerry and I are concerned,  
we've made up our minds to tackle  
the thing ourselves."

"You have?" He nodded slowly.  
"A very sensible decision. The less  
the police are brought into this  
matter for all of us. Whatever else they  
might do, they would certainly de-  
stroy any chance we have of recover-  
ing the formula."

"You think there is a chance  
then?"  
"It's not impossible. It depends to  
a certain extent upon whether the  
man who stole it is aware of its  
value. He may have been an ordi-  
nary thief who was interrupted just  
as he had opened the safe. In that  
case his first instinct would prob-  
ably be to grab what he could and  
bolt from the house."

"Sounds a bit thin to me," I ob-  
jected. "Burglars don't usually risk  
their necks unless they know that  
there's something worth taking."

"I agree with you. It's consider-  
ably more probable that whoever  
broke into the place came to steal  
the formula. After all we have no  
proof that Dimitri was the only  
person in the secret. Osborne may  
have had a second confederate  
whom he let down as well."

"There's another idea that struck  
me," I remarked. "If this invention  
is as important as you say, there  
must be several big firms here and  
in America who..." I hesitated.

"Well, who wouldn't be keen to get  
hold of it?" He shrugged his shoulders.  
"We have some fairly unscrupulous com-  
petitors, but I don't believe any of  
them would go as far as murder."

"I am more inclined to regard it as  
a private enterprise, and for that  
very reason I take a less hopeless  
view of the situation than I other-  
wise should."

"Sooner or later, provided some-  
thing happens to alarm him, our  
known friend will attempt to dis-  
pose of his plunder."

"He may have done so already,"  
I thought. "The metal must be a  
sensitive concern, and I make it  
my business to keep closely in touch  
with all its principal centres. I am  
convinced that up to now nothing  
has happened. If there are develop-  
ments elsewhere we are almost cer-  
tain to hear of them, but my own  
belief is that the first apprehension,  
when they are made, will probably  
be in our direction. I should not be  
surprised if something of the kind  
were to occur at any moment."

"And supposing it does?" I said  
stoutly. "Are you prepared to do  
business with a murderer?"

**SYNOPSIS:** Nicholas Trench  
and Sir William have ex-  
changed information concerning  
the missing formula for a new  
metal, originally stolen from Molly  
O'Brien, daughter of the inventor,  
after her father's death. John  
Osborne was the thief. He was  
murdered and Nick was accused of  
the deed and acquitted. With Jerry  
Bridges and Molly, Nick  
determined to find the formula.  
Sir William is willing to help.

Chapter 22  
SINISTER VOICE

I SAT back and regarded Sir Wil-  
liam with interest. For a baronet  
and a highly respected leader of  
British industry, Sir William was  
certainly a curious mixture.

"Well, we know where we are  
now, anyhow," I remarked. "Per-  
haps you're right in what you prop-  
ose, but I take it that in the mean-  
time you've no objection to our mak-  
ing a few investigations on our own  
account."

"You must please yourselves. If  
you are prepared to run the risk and  
if you think you have the smallest  
chance of success, go ahead by all  
means. Have you any definite idea  
as to where you propose to start?"

There was a faint suggestion of  
irony in his voice which gave me  
the impression that he attached very  
little importance to our pro-  
posed efforts.



I dropped onto the luxuriously cushioned seat.

"The first thing I want to do," I  
said, "is to see the place where Os-  
borne worked. I should like to have  
a chat with those people who looked  
after him. If he talked to them at all  
it's quite possible they might be able  
to give us some useful information."

He shook his head. "I am afraid  
there's nothing to be learned there.  
My secretary, who certainly isn't  
lacking in intelligence, has visited  
the firm and questioned them closely.  
I need hardly add that we have  
also searched the factory from top  
to bottom."

"I fully expected it," I said. "All  
the same, just for my own personal  
satisfaction, I should prefer to have  
a prow around myself."

He smiled tolerantly. "There will  
be no difficulty about arrang-  
ing that. I can give you a note to  
the farmer and his wife—Gosland  
your name is—and I will also send  
you the keys, which you can return  
to me when you have finished with  
them. We have to keep everything  
locked up because, as a matter of  
fact, there are still one or two cases  
of high explosives down in the cel-  
lars."

"What's the name of the place?"  
I inquired. "and how does one get  
to it?"

"It's called Hambridge Ferry.  
The easiest way is to go to East  
Hambridge. Anyone will direct you from  
there."

I pulled out my pocket book and  
scribbled down Jerry's name and  
address. "This is where I'm staying  
at present," I said. "If you'll let me  
have the keys and the note some  
time tomorrow, I'll run down there  
straight away."

I handed him the slip of paper.  
"There's just one other point," I  
continued. "It would make things  
a bit simpler if I could see on what  
day you're in Jerry and Molly  
Osborne. You see they both know  
about my visit."

"And I take it that they are both  
entirely friendly to what the re-  
sult of the new metal is of course  
and consequently it is perfectly  
all right to the whole, now I come

to think it over, I am not sure that  
it wouldn't be the wiser plan. You  
will impress upon them, of course,  
the necessity for absolute discre-  
tion."

"They'll keep their mouths shut  
all right," I assured him.  
A clock on the mantelpiece  
 chimed out the hour, and with a sur-  
prised glance, Sir William consulted  
his watch.

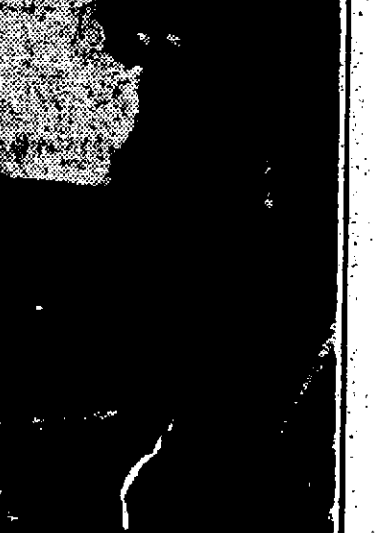
"Three o'clock," he exclaimed,  
pushing back his chair. "I didn't  
realize it was as late as that." He  
rose to his feet. "I have to attend  
a meeting in the City at half-past  
so I am afraid I must be making a  
start. If you're coming in the same  
direction perhaps I can give you a  
lift?"

"I've arranged to meet my friends  
at the Milan," I said. "If you could  
drop me there..."

"Why, of course. We pass the  
door."

PRESSING the electric bell, he led  
the way through the sitting-  
room to the outer hall, where the  
man-servant was waiting to present  
us with our hats. Proceeding along  
the corridor, the same polite func-  
tionary then rang for the elevator,  
an additional attention to which,  
I presume, a millionaire employer  
is automatically entitled.

I must confess that, as I stepped



I dropped onto the luxuriously cushioned seat.

"The first thing I want to do," I  
said, "is to see the place where Os-  
borne worked. I should like to have  
a chat with those people who looked  
after him. If he talked to them at all  
it's quite possible they might be able  
to give us some useful information."

He shook his head. "I am afraid  
there's nothing to be learned there.  
My secretary, who certainly isn't  
lacking in intelligence, has visited  
the firm and questioned them closely.  
I need hardly add that we have  
also searched the factory from top  
to bottom."

"I fully expected it," I said. "All  
the same, just for my own personal  
satisfaction, I should prefer to have  
a prow around myself."

He smiled tolerantly. "There will  
be no difficulty about arrang-  
ing that. I can give you a note to  
the farmer and his wife—Gosland  
your name is—and I will also send  
you the keys, which you can return  
to me when you have finished with  
them. We have to keep everything  
locked up because, as a matter of  
fact, there are still one or two cases  
of high explosives down in the cel-  
lars."

"What's the name of the place?"  
I inquired. "and how does one get  
to it?"

"It's called Hambridge Ferry.  
The easiest way is to go to East  
Hambridge. Anyone will direct you from  
there."

I pulled out my pocket book and  
scribbled down Jerry's name and  
address. "This is where I'm staying  
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day you're in Jerry and Molly  
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about my visit."

"And I take it that they are both  
entirely friendly to what the re-  
sult of the new metal is of course  
and consequently it is perfectly  
all right to the whole, now I come

**SYNOPSIS:** Just as Nicholas  
Trench and Sir William have ex-  
changed information about the  
missing formula, which both  
men are determined to recover, a  
familiar voice, it is that of the  
man who two days before  
threatened to murder him if he did  
not produce the valuable formula.  
Nick, Molly, Jerry, and Sir  
William are determined to  
find it down. Sir William wants  
to buy it.

**Chapter 23  
MR. ORLOFF**

SIR WILLIAM and Stellman stood  
there for perhaps thirty seconds,  
smiling and chatting. I had just suf-  
ficient time to get a grip on my scat-  
tered wits, and then, with a farewell  
wave of his hand, Sir William  
turned towards the car.

"Stop for a moment at the Milan  
Hotel, Parker," he said.

The chauffeur arranged the rug  
over our knees, closed the door and  
walked round to his seat. There was  
a warning note, and with an almost  
imperceptible jerk, we drew away  
from the curb. As far as I was aware  
Mr. Stellman had not even glanced  
at me.

"It's a peculiar thing," observed  
Sir William, "but whenever I'm in a  
hurry I always seem to run across  
someone who insists upon stopping  
and talking to me."

"I managed to force a laugh. "Most  
annoying," I agreed. "By the way, if  
it's not a rude question, who was  
this particular offender? I'm heartily  
certain I've seen him before."

"Not at all impossible. Most peo-  
ple have met Mr. Peter Orloff at  
some time or other. He's a gentle-  
man of many activities."

"Peter Orloff," I repeated. "What  
is he—a Russian?"

"Oh yes—he makes no secret  
about it. He is the head of a large  
trading concern which operates  
here and on the Continent. Exactly  
what its position is I can't say. It  
seems out to be an entirely independ-  
ent organization, but it must obvi-  
ously have a working arrangement  
of some sort with the authorities at  
Moscow. Anyhow, Orloff himself is  
a very clever fellow, and there is no  
doubt that he has plenty of money  
behind him. He carried through a  
big business deal with my firm only  
a few months ago."

"For a moment or two I made no  
reply. I was torn with hesitation as  
to whether I should tell my com-  
panion the truth, or whether for the  
present it would be wiser to keep  
my discovery to myself. I think it  
was the memory of that half-tragic  
question of his which finally decided  
me."

"Reynolds quite a mysterious char-  
acter," I said lightly. "I expect I  
shall open the paper one morning  
and see that the police have been  
raiding his headquarters. That's  
what usually seems to happen with  
these Russian trading companies."

Sir William smiled grimly. "I  
don't fancy Orloff will ever figure in  
a political scandal. He holds too use-  
ful a position to foul his own nest."

HE relaxed into silence until the  
car turned into the Strand,  
when, with a friendly gesture, he  
laid his hand on my arm.

"Well, good-bye for the present,  
Mr. Trench," he said. "I am glad to  
have had this talk with you, and I  
hope before very long I may be in a  
position to send you some satisfac-  
tory news. If you would care to  
visit Miss O'Brien would you see me  
I should be most interested to make  
her acquaintance."

"I'll be up as soon as I've been  
to Hambridge," I said.

He nodded. "And in the meantime,  
if you will pardon a word of advice,  
I would suggest that the less you ap-  
pear about the next week or  
two the safer you are likely to be.  
It is true that we are in London, and  
not in Chicago, but all the same,  
American visitors who carry guns  
and labor under a financial guar-  
antee are not the sort to be treated  
too casually."

"So it occurred to me," I said.  
"That's the very reason why I've  
come to stay with Jerry."

As I made my way to a sudden  
halt in a traffic block, a few yards  
short of the entrance to the Milan  
Hotel, I added, "Thank you for the lift, and I'm  
much obliged to you for promising  
to send me the keys. If I make any  
discoveries down there I'll let you  
know at once."

We shook hands, and, cutting my  
throat before the car moved on, I  
opened the door and stepped out on  
the pavement.

There must have been at least a  
dozen people sitting and standing

about when I entered the lounge,  
but I spotted Molly and Jerry at  
once. They were in their old corner  
behind the palm, and I could see the  
expectation in their faces as I  
walked across to join them.

"I'm sure you've got some news  
for us," was Jerry's opening remark.  
"You came in through the door look-  
ing so important and mysterious."

"I did nothing of the kind," I pro-  
tested. "I entered with the monach-  
al air of a well-bred English gen-  
tleman."

"That's exactly how it struck  
me," agreed Molly.

"You're right about the news,  
though," I went on, lowering my  
voice. "I've an amount to tell you—  
stacks and stacks of it!" I glanced  
at an adjacent couch on which two  
gentlemen were gesticulating vigor-  
ously over their coffee and cigars.

"Can't we find some place where we  
shall be a bit more private?"

"Why not come up to my bed-  
room?" suggested Molly. "We can  
talk comfortably there."

"That's a sage idea," Jerry  
jumped to his feet. "I'll tell them to  
bring along some refreshments. We'll  
probably want a drink before  
we've finished."

He gave his instructions to a  
waiter who was hovering in the  
neighborhood, and we were making  
our way towards the elevator when  
just outside the entrance to the  
cloakroom I espied the diminutive  
figure of my young friend, Jimmy  
Fox. I suddenly remembered our  
talk of the previous day.

"HELLO, Jimmy," I said, pulling  
him up. "Brought those drawings  
with you?"

He beamed at me shyly. "Yes,  
sir."

"Good," I observed. "I'll have a  
look at them before I go. I suppose  
I shall find you somewhere about  
here?"

"Yes, sir. I'm on duty in the  
lounge till six-thirty."

"Well, I won't forget," I promised  
him. "I'll be down in about an hour's  
time."

I followed the others into the ele-  
vator, which came to a halt on the  
fourth floor. Molly's room was round  
the first corner at the end of a short  
corridor—a pleasant airy apartment  
looking out on to the Embankment.  
It was comfortably furnished with a  
sofa, two easy chairs and a writing  
table, while a tall leather screen on  
one side of the bed protected its oc-  
cupant from any possible draught.

I looked round with an approving  
nod. "They haven't done you too  
badly," I remarked.

"It's a lovely room," agreed Molly.  
"That's what comes of being intro-  
duced by a baronet. If I'd arrived  
alone I expect they'd have tucked  
me away in an attic."

As she spoke there was a sound  
of steps in the passage outside, and  
the waiter to whom Jerry had given  
his order appeared with the tray.  
He deposited it on the writing table,  
and, retiring with a smiling "Good-  
night," closed the door after him.

"Now let's get to work," Jerry  
dropped down into one of the chairs.  
"What's news of you, and why  
was old Avon so desperately keen  
on seeing you?"

Sitting down with Molly on the  
sofa, I plunged straight into my  
story. As near as I could I repeated  
word for word exactly what Sir Wil-  
liam had told me, while waiting for  
him with intent faces the two of  
them listened to me in absorbed  
silence.

"I don't know whether you  
think I did right," I continued, "but  
it seemed to me that the most sensi-  
ble thing was to tell him the truth.  
Anyhow, we'd nothing to lose by it.  
I could see that although he was  
prepared to deal with Osborne he  
wasn't really set on winding up. All  
he wanted was to get hold of the  
invention, and if he could manage that  
through the rightful owner, it  
would obviously be a much safer  
and better way than by doing busi-  
ness with a thief."

Jerry nodded. "So he knows the  
whole story."

"Everything," I said. "I gave him  
a full account of my little desert-  
at the studio. I told him all





## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 3.—The Clover Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of the Misses Ethel and Dolores Turk at 7:30 Friday evening.

Raymond Howe, Jr., has recovered from an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and grandson, Leighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McKean and daughter, Lela, of Hensonsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump and family.

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church house at seven o'clock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkins and Miss Nellie Gardner were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkins and family.

Mrs. Mattie Tinney and son, Robert, of Broadway have been visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

The Misses Wilma and Betty Schweigel spent part of the holiday vacation visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel at Oak Hill.

Hope Lodge No. 85, K. of P., will hold its weekly meeting Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Atkins has returned home after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker, at their home in Kingston.

One thing we have always wondered in what becomes of the baseball umpires during the winter time.

## HEATING HINTS

.. by John Barclay

IN ORDER to regulate the fire for daily temperature changes, rely entirely on the Check and Ashpit Damper. The Check Damper is a damper which should be located in the chimney pipe between the Turn Damper and the chimney. When this damper is open it retards the burning speed of the fire. The Ashpit Damper is located below the grate and controls the amount of air supplied to the fire.

For best operation these two dampers should work together—that is, when one is open the other should be closed. In mild weather, when you want a slow, lasting fire, the Check Damper should be wide open and the Ashpit Damper closed. This saves coal. When you want more heat, the Check Damper should be partly closed and the Ashpit Damper opened part way. In extremely cold weather, of course, the Check Damper should be closed tight and the Ashpit Damper wide open. (3)

River Thames' Evaporation  
During a hot day the River Thames loses 30,000,000 gallons by evaporation.

## Building Committee Files Its Report On Municipal Auditorium

Alderman Paul Zucca, chairman of the building and supply committee which has charge of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, submitted an interesting report for the nine months that the Auditorium has been in use, showing total receipts of \$5,020.11. Alderman Zucca, in submitting the report stated that it seemed to have been the impression on the part of some people that the Auditorium was intended for the free use of the public, but he did not think that the taxpayers so wanted it as it cost about \$5,000 a year to operate, which sum included expenditures for janitor service, heat and light. It was planned this year to run a series of 50 dances, one each week, to help raise money to support the upkeep of the building. The first dance would be held next Monday evening.

The report in full follows:

The building was opened for the first public affair on April 2nd which was the Benedicte Ball. During the month of April there were three balls, one boxing bout and one children's party. Receipts \$ 350.00  
During the month of May there were three dances, 1 children's party, 1 concert, 1 boxing bout, 2 committee meetings. Receipts 415.60  
During the month of June there were 2 boxing bouts, 1 dance for the sailors of the U. S. destroyer "Tahiti" and the Commencement Exercises of the High School. Receipts \$3.86  
During the month of July there was a series of dances started by the Building and Supply Committee, a report of which will follow. On the 27th the building was officially turned over to the city by Mr. Daniels of the TERA. No receipts.  
During the month of August there was a radio concert, two conventions and four committee meetings. Receipts 35.00  
During the month of September there was one boxing bout, five committee meetings and the entertainment after the parade of the opening of the Boulevard. Receipts 35.00  
During the month of October there were three dances, one boxing bout, 1 basketball game and seven committee meetings. Receipts 405.00  
During the month of November there were two dances, one rally, five basketball games, one religious meeting and eleven committee meetings. Receipts 500.00  
During the month of December there was one ball and four basketball games. The TERA also used the building for wrapping the presents for the children and they were distributed by trucks from there. Receipts 240.00  
Total receipts \$2,074.46

Total number of dances 22  
Started on July 16 and ended Dec. 17  
Total number of paid admissions 11,450  
Average attendance per dance 520  
Receipts from tickets 2,863.00  
Receipts from Check Room 19.10  
Receipts from Concession 62.55  
Total \$2,945.65

Cost of Operating  
Printing and Advertising \$169.61  
Plano Hire 40.00  
Attendants (Matron and Audio operator) 84.00  
Miscellaneous (Tickets, etc.) 47.35  
Total \$340.96

This sum of \$2,604.69 was divided equally between the Musicians' Union and the City, each receiving \$1,302.35.  
The city received an average of \$59.15 for each dance.  
No admission was charged to the balcony and many persons have spent an enjoyable evening there enjoying the music and watching the dancers.  
The total receipts for the nine months of 1934 amounted to \$5,020.11

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT STONE RIDGE REFORMED CHURCH

Stone Ridge, Jan. 2.—The Christmas program rendered by the Sunday School of the Reformed Church was a great success. An unusually large crowd attended, there not being enough seats to accommodate the entire audience. Many favorable comments were given by the large and appreciative audience on the good training of those who had the program in charge, as well as the rendition of the various parts taken by those participating. The program was as follows:

Opening hymn: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks,"  
Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. C. Van Tol.  
Recitation, "We Welcome You,"  
Constance Ragner.

Star Exercise: Frances Barnhart, leader, Harry Barnhart, Helen Silkworth, Aileen Peters, Anna Traphagen, Connie Lou Winkelman.

Recitation, "My Christmas Wish,"  
Leaette Kierstead.  
A Bible Picture, Gallery of Givers (Living Pictures).

Interpreters: Mrs. Stanley Roosa and Miss Mildred Roosa.  
Living pictures in a large frame: Picture I, "An Israelite Bringing Oil for the Tabernacle," Andrew Greer.

Picture II, "A Prince Brings Gold to Joseph's Chest," Charles Graham.  
Picture III, "A Poor Woman Casting Two Mites into Treasury," Olive Turner.

Picture IV, "A Gift for the Master of Hearts," Mary with the Alabaster Box, Evelyn Roosa.  
Picture V, "The Lad with the Leaves and Fishes," the Lad, Donald Oakley; Andrew, George Bloomer.

Picture VI, "A Gift for Needy Neighbors," Dorcas, and a widow, an orphan and Peter; Dorcas, Evelyn Roosa; widow, Olive Turner; orphan, Henry Oakley; Peter, Andrew Greer.

Picture VII, "God's Gift to the World," manager scene: Mary, Millie Beatty; Joseph, Charles Graham.

Picture VIII, "Manger Scene With Wise Men Kneeling in Adoration," Mary, Millie Beatty; Joseph, Charles Graham; Wise Men, John Davis, Donald Oakley, Henry Oakley.

The music consisting of familiar hymns and Christmas carols used between the showing of the pictures was rendered by Miss Alberta Davis. Each picture was interpreted by the interpreters, who gave a vivid description of the pictures portrayed.

Offering.  
Hymn by audience, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."  
Candle Light Service, "The Coming of the Great Light."

Reader, Miss Evelyn Roosa.  
Candles of Prophecy, Janet Service, Anna Haas, Ruth Vandemark, Eva Turner, Mae Turner, Eva Peters.

Christmas Candles, Margaret Oakley, Frances Barnhart, Anna Traphagen, Thelma Vandemark.  
Shepherds, Robert Kramer, William Turner, George Silkworth.

Wise Men, John Davis, Donald Oakley, Henry Oakley.  
Missionary Light, Helen Silkworth, Betty Lounsbury.

Tiny Candles, Wanda Lacher, Aileen Peters.  
Candle of Loving Service, Mildred Rilesa.

Recessional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," sung by all candle bearers.  
During the procession, Christmas carols were played by the piano. Miss Alberta Davis, solo and duets were rendered by Miss Anna Service and the Rev. C. Van Tol.

During the program all lights were out and the small glow of the candles upon the timbers gave a warm and impressive sight. The background of blue sky speckled with white stars of various sizes and bordered with evergreens completed the beautiful picture. Outstanding among the stars was one large one representing the star of Bethlehem. Much praise was awarded those who took part in all of the above part of their time and talent in training.

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Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper.

Statement January 1st, 1935.

## ASSETS

Bonds of, or guaranteed by, United States Government	\$1,892,904.70
Bonds of Cities and Towns	526,175.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,062,048.00
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Advanced for Deposit Insurance	23,477.03
Cash on hand and in banks	391,572.47
Accrued Interest	139,099.21
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,075.25
Other Real Estate	172,578.00
Other Assets	5,446.20
	\$7,310,925.86

## LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,958,419.15
Reserve for Taxes	5,609.77
Reserve for Accrued Interest	1,200.00
Reserve for Contingencies	75,000.00
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,270,696.94
	\$7,310,925.86
Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value	\$1,235,841.15

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FORD A 1926-31 6.66  
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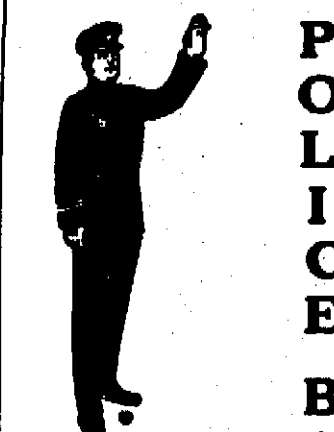
Men Over 30 in Key Positions  
A survey shows that men in the  
fifties and sixties and seventies oc-  
cupy most of the key positions of the  
world.

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Today

Broadway: "The Mighty Bar-  
num." The life of Phineas T. Bar-  
num, who rose from a grocery store  
obscurity to national prominence  
through the gift of humbug. Shows  
across the Broadway screen with  
color, skill and partial authenticity  
as it tells the almost unbelievable  
tale of a man who lived in the realm  
of dreams, who saw money in every  
freak, gold in each monstrosity.  
Wallace Berry, in the role of Bar-  
num, brings a peculiar character be-  
fore the public, the figure of a man  
with the trust of a child and an  
amazing ability to analyze the public  
mind. Realizing that the majority  
of people enjoy being fooled, Bar-  
num leaves his grocery business, and  
with the aid of his closest friend, a  
drunkard with a razor edge mind,  
he begins to gather freaks together  
and opens a museum. From then on  
his rise is rapid. Success follows  
upon success, despite his wife's be-  
lief that danger lurks behind the  
bluster Barnum's personality. It  
comes in the form of Jenny Lind.  
Barnum falls in love with her, and  
he gives up friends, business, every-  
thing for her. He loses all, and goes  
back to a gutter-like existence until  
friends help him back to fame. It is  
one of the finest productions the  
screen has seen, and an excellent  
cast of players includes Adolphe  
Ménjou, Virginia Bruce and Rochelle  
Hudson. Four star entertainment.

Orpheum: "I'll Fix It" and "Let's  
Talk It Over." Jack Holt plays a  
politician in the opening feature, a  
politician who pulls all the strings  
of his calling in such a manner that  
he has the city in the palm of his  
hand. He even tries to run the  
school system when his son falls to  
pass his grades. This causes him  
much embarrassment because an up-  
right young school teacher exposes  
him for the grifter he is. He finally  
marries her however. "Let's Talk  
It Over" is the second feature, with  
Chester Morris starred.

Broadway: "Here is My Heart."  
Alive with Crosby singing, comedy  
moments with Roland Young, and a  
plot that moves interestingly and  
romantically through a maze of  
eventful circumstances, this latest  
release by Paramount starring Bing  
Crosby is as good as his previous  
pictures, and the help of the talent-  
ed Kitty Carlisle, Alton Shipworth  
and Reginald Owen adds immeasur-  
ably to the play's success. It's all  
about a princess, and a wealthy  
young singer who masquerades as a  
waiter, with the usual misunder-  
standings and excitement. During  
all this, Mr. Crosby has plenty of  
chance to go vocal and he sings  
numerous songs in his customary  
enjoyable fashion. The talkie is  
tuneful, humorous entertainment,  
good for an evening of enjoyment.

Tomorrow.  
Broadway: "The Hilton Sisters"  
and "Home on the Range." Stage  
entertainment returns to the  
Orpheum after a long absence in the  
presence of the Hilton Sisters and a  
troupe of 16 entertainers. The Hil-  
ton Sisters, known to the world as  
the American Siamese Twins, are a  
talented pair with remarkable ability  
in the realm of entertainment. Sup-  
porting them is a group of added  
artists who bring novelty and com-  
edy to a well diversified program.  
"Home on the Range" is the talkie  
presentation, a lively western drama  
from the pen of Zane Grey. Ran-  
dolph Scott, Evelyn Brent and Jackie  
Cooper headline the cast.

Orpheum: "Million Dollar Ran-  
som" and "Smoking Guns." Another  
double feature is being offered at the  
Orpheum, the first a Damon Runyon  
story with Mary Carlisle and Phillips  
Holmes. It concerns the effort of a  
liquor baron to tread the straight and  
narrow. Edward Arnold gives a mar-  
velous performance in this role.  
"Smoking Guns" is Ken Maynard's  
latest western thriller, a show brist-  
ling with action, revenge and jus-  
tice.

Kingston: Same.

Charles Aid Meeting  
The quarterly meeting of the Ul-  
ster County Committee, State Char-  
ities Aid Association, will be held  
in the office of the county agent, 74  
John street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, Jan. 3.—The hour of noon has set by the networks  
as the time to start the broadcast of the President's message to the  
House on Friday. Additional news periods to provide for broad-  
casting of the Hauptmann trial bulletins of the Press-Radio Bureau have  
been established by NBC and CBS. They go on in mid-morning, shortly  
after noon and late afternoon.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (Thursday)  
WEAF-NBC—7:30—Minutemen; 8—Rudy Vallee Hour; 9—Showboat;  
10—Whitman Music Hall; 11:15—Jesse Crawford, organ.  
WABC-CBS—7:30—Troopers Novelty Band; 8—Phil Spitalny's New  
All-Girl Revue; 9—Walter O'Keefe; 9:30—Fred Warren's program ex-  
tended to an hour; 10—Panchito and his orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—7:15—Gems of Melody; 8—Dramatization of Glass;  
9:30—Hebrew Medal Award, speakers, Prof. Albert Einstein and Ray-  
mond P. Moley; 10:30—Economics Discussion; 11:30—Eddie Duchin  
Orchestra.

WMCA-ABC—10—Hockey, New York Rangers vs. Detroit.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY  
WEAF-NBC—11 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour (WJZ-NBC also);  
4:30—NBC Music Guild, Musical Art Quartet.  
WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the Air; 3:15—Minneapolis Symphony.  
WJZ-NBC—3—Conference on Children's Needs; 5—Al Pearce Gang.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

WEAF—600k  
6:02—Cugat Orch.  
6:30—News; Martha  
Moore  
6:45—Billy Batchelor  
7:00—Himber Orch.  
7:30—Burat Cork Dandies  
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orch.  
9:00—Show Boat  
10:00—Paul Whiteman  
11:00—Denny Orch.  
11:15—Crawford organ  
12:00—Dorsey Orch.  
12:00—King Orch.  
WGB—710k  
6:00—Vocal Duo  
6:30—Hauptmann Trial  
6:45—Voice of Gold  
7:00—Sports Ford Frick  
7:15—Lum and Abner  
7:30—Two Planes  
7:45—Hollywood Stars  
8:00—Little Symphony  
9:00—Happy Halls House  
9:30—Human Side of  
Government  
9:45—Arthur and Orch.  
10:00—Dance Orch.  
10:15—M. E. Reed  
10:30—Kemp Orch.  
11:00—Weather; Current

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

WEAF—600k  
6:45—Tower Health  
7:45—Piano Duo  
8:00—Bradley Kinsaid  
8:15—Dess Hall Trio  
8:30—Cherio  
9:00—Organ Rhapsody  
9:30—Edna Odell, con-  
tralto  
9:45—Male Quartet  
10:00—News; Johnny  
Marlin  
10:15—Clara, Lu & M  
10:30—Sweethearts of the  
Air  
10:45—Cooking Talk  
11:00—Music Appreciation  
12:00—President's Message  
1:00—M. E. Reed  
1:15—Peggy's Doctor  
1:30—Zito Orch.  
2:00—Magle of Speech  
2:30—Sinners  
2:45—Pianist  
3:00—Vic & Sade  
3:15—Ma Perkins  
3:30—Kay Foster, songs  
3:45—Awarding Medal to  
Miss Abbott  
4:15—Victrola Review  
4:30—Music Guild  
4:45—Tom Mix  
5:00—Sally Sewell  
5:15—Stamp Club  
WGB—710k  
6:45—Musical Clock  
7:30—Sorey's Orch.  
8:00—Current Events  
8:15—Beauty Talk  
8:30—Piano Talk  
8:45—Rhythm Encores  
9:00—Winter organ  
9:15—Home Town Boys  
9:30—Health Talk  
9:45—N. Y. State Adult  
Education  
10:00—Kemp and Orch.  
10:15—"Let's Forget"  
10:30—Romance of Food  
10:45—Dance Orch.  
11:00—What To Eat and  
Why  
11:30—Abner, baritone  
11:45—NOR Ensemble  
12:00—Current Events  
12:15—Mrs. Kelley's  
Common-sense  
12:30—Margaret Harris,  
soprano  
12:45—Vocal Trio  
1:00—Ponschick Hints  
1:15—Hauptmann Trial  
1:30—Theatre of the Air  
1:45—Rhythms of the Day

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

WEAF—600k  
6:00—Cugat Orch.  
6:30—Desert Kid  
6:45—News; Marion  
McAfee  
7:00—Billy Batchelor  
7:30—Paul Cook  
7:45—Connie Mack  
8:00—Pat T. Rogers  
8:15—Circus Extra  
8:30—Jesse Dragonette  
8:45—Watts Time  
9:00—Pick and Pat  
9:15—First Nighter  
9:30—The Pause That  
Refreshes  
10:00—International News  
10:15—Ferdinando Orch.  
10:30—Coburn Orch.  
10:45—To be announced  
11:00—To be announced  
WGB—710k  
6:00—Vocal Duo  
6:30—Hauptmann Trial  
6:45—Melody Moments  
7:00—Musical Minutemen  
7:30—Sports Ford Frick  
7:45—Lum and Abner  
8:00—Mystery Sketches  
8:15—First Nighter  
8:30—Lum and Abner  
8:45—Musical Memory  
9:00—Happy Halls House  
9:30—Warming  
9:45—Kemp Orch.

DRY BROOK  
Dry Brook, Jan. 3.—Reuben Ros-  
man and son of Vega were callers  
in this place one day last week.  
Mr. Mayes, lumber dealer, and  
son, of Fleischmann were callers in  
this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMoore Stewart  
and son, Paul, of Roxbury, spent  
New Year's with his parents.  
The Jay Goulds spent the week-  
end at their summer home, Force  
cottages.

Several from this place attended  
the Red Cross dance at Margaret-  
ville Monday evening.

Key Todd, who has charge of work  
on county road, had the scrapers out  
early and roads cleared of snow.

Mrs. Cecil Graham is among those  
suffering with colds.

School in Naphadale District  
closed Thursday instead of Wednes-  
day to give more time for clearing  
roads as Mrs. Leckas drives from  
Arkville.

Must have been a rather at Fern  
Crest Fox ranch Tuesday.

Voluntary Meeting  
On Friday afternoon at 2:30  
o'clock the Women's Missionary So-

## NEW PALTS

New Palts, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Margaret  
Hall of North Chestnut street spent  
Christmas day at Sung Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minard en-  
tertained Mr. and Mrs. William  
Schick of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Brooks of Tricor avenue  
entertained a guest on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Keller and her  
mother are spending the vacation in  
New York city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and fam-  
ily were Christmas Day guests of  
their daughter and her husband, Mr.  
and Mrs. Russell Martin, in Milton.

Miss Mary Louisa Childs left Fri-  
day to make her home at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Childs will be greatly missed  
by her many friends in New Palts,  
where she had lived with her life-  
long friend, Mrs. Frank Allen, on  
Wurts avenue for a number of years.

The home was broken up last week  
by the death of Mrs. Allen and on  
Saturday Mrs. Allen's son and his  
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen,  
closed the house and returned to  
their home at Flushing, L. I.

Russell Freer and Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Jackson attended the Shrin-  
ers Ball in Kingston.

Peter McManus, who was captain  
of the Cornell crew several years ago  
at the time it rowed on the Hudson  
at Poughkeepsie and won, is now  
manager of New Palts G. L. F. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skikworth  
spent Christmas with their daughter  
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney  
Miller, at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Brooks entertained her  
daughter, Mrs. Plumstead, her hus-  
band and family of Yonkers on  
Christmas.

Miss Marjorie Weismiller of New  
York is spending the holidays with  
her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Miss  
Blanche and Edward Gulnac were  
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. George McCord.

Mrs. M. E. Follette and son, the  
Rev. John W. Follette, were among  
the guests entertained by Mr. and  
Mrs. Amos Weed at Lloyd on  
Christmas.

James Sherman of Warwick is  
home for the holiday vacation.

Joseph Hornbeck and children  
spent Christmas with Mrs. Martha  
Palmatier and Miss Edith Palmatier  
at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer en-  
tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mal-  
colm of Lomontville on Christmas  
Day.

Miss Helen Dogert was among the  
guests at the dance given by Mr.  
and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland,  
in honor of their daughter, Josephine  
Pratt, at the Governor Clinton Ho-  
tel in Kingston on Thursday evening.

Miss June Chambers of Platekill  
avenue and Oakwood terrace south  
is entertaining Miss Gay Chambers.

A supper dance was given in honor  
of Miss Elaine LeFevre by her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre at

the Clinton Forde, Rosendale,  
Wednesday evening, December 28.  
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden-  
Berg assisted Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre  
in chaperoning the affair.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir T. Moody  
returned Sunday from their honey-  
moon trip.  
Lewis LeFevre is quite ill at his  
home on Upper Main street.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Jan. 3.—Edna M.  
Davis, who has had a severe attack  
of bronchitis, is very much improved.  
F. N. Davis and brother-in-law,  
Isaac Merrihew, of Tillson were  
callers on their friends on Monday  
and inviting them to a bee to help  
repair the woodshed for the benefit  
of the church.

Mrs. Irvin Barringer has the Ger-  
man measles. Several of the school  
children have had a rash.

D. C. Van Etten and wife spent  
Sunday with their son, Earl, in  
Kingston.

Mrs. Percy Jeff's children, who  
have been ill, are slowly improving.

## Old Fashioned BARN DANCE

given by Betty, Josie & Agnes at  
ST. JOHN'S HALL, E. KINGSTON  
FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 4  
Adm. 25c. Dancing 8 to 2  
Morrell's Hill Billy Band

MORRELL'S HILL BILLY BAND

TEL 324

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9

SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c

Matinee All Seats 15c

Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

CHESTER MORRIS and MAE CLARKE in

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

with ANDY DEVINE — FRANK CRAVEN

Also

A "FIXER" IN POLITICS—A "FIZZLE" IN LOVE!

JACK HOLT

I'll fix it

MONA BARRIE

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

DAMON RUNYON'S

"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"

with PHILLIPS HOLMES

and MARY CARLISLE

KEN MAYNARD'S

LATEST PICTURE

"SMOKING GUNS"

## Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rende

## Broadway

BROADWAY. PHONE 1613.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON  
1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY  
SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

Amazing-Thrilling-Novel

The HILTON SISTERS

15 Versatile Musicians and Entertainers!

ON THE SCREEN

ZANE GREYS

"Home On The Range"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH

JACKIE COOPER, RANDOLPH SCOTT,  
EVELYN BRENT

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALLACE BEERY

in

"THE NIGHTY BARNUM"

with

ADOLPHE MENJOU — VIRGINIA BRUCE

STARTS SUNDAY — "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS

EVENINGS—ORCH. & LOGE (See Ads.)

STANDARD

(WILLAMEN, ALL TOWNS)

25c

1:30, 3:30 P. M.

Wiring - Motors - Fixtures  
JOS. A. McNELIS & CO.  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
Main St. Phones 80 - 859R.

## OPTOMETRY

VISION

HEALTH

Proper glasses are also  
conducive to good visual  
health—besides making  
you see well.

S. STERN

47 BROADWAY, PHONE KINGSTON

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# State Charges Hauptmann Killed

(Continued from Page One)

scene, relating the story of a "horribly decomposed" little body. "That was the little baby!" His last words hung over the crowded, breath-oppressed courtroom were: "This state will not compromise with murder or murderers." He banged on the jury rail—"We demand the penalty of first degree murder!"

Sitting, listening, thin-lipped, dour-faced, was Hauptmann. A few chairs

from him the famous fier, father. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, pale, composed, sitting two chairs from Anna Hauptmann—the woman who believed in the innocence of her man, and who backs the belief with all the fight that's in her. All of them heard Wilentz say of Hauptmann: "He wanted money, money, money. Lots of money."

Hauptmann braced himself, but remained immobile in expression. The Lindberghs both dropped their heads when the morgue scene was described, otherwise displayed no emotion.

Trial Opens at 10  
The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann began its second day today at 10. Only two more jurors must be

selected before the state opens its presentation of the evidence. Justice Trenchard appeared promptly on the bench at the hour he set for the resumption of the trial. The jury had just filed in when he mounted the bench. Hauptmann was not yet in court.

The prisoner was led in a few minutes later. He looked fresh and smiled briefly as he passed the defense table. Then instead of sitting down he bent over the chair of Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher for a long and earnest whispered conference.

Col. Lindbergh followed Hauptmann into court by a few seconds, accompanied by State Police Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Lindbergh wore a darker gray suit than yesterday and a light blue shirt. He took a chair behind the prosecution table.

State attorneys did not take their places until several minutes after court convened.

The roll of the remaining members of the jury panel was being drawn off meanwhile as the last preliminary proceedings in this life-or-death struggle got under way.

Col. Lindbergh helped himself to a thick bound loose leaf volume from the prosecution table and placed it in his lap, apparently for later use in taking notes.

The jurors waited patiently in their box. Despite the great heat in the courtroom two of the four women jurors kept on their heavy winter coats.

When the roll of the ten jurors was called the flying colonel looked directly at the jury box and followed the roll call with a steady glance from face to face as the names were called.

Jury Calling Resumes  
The jury calling resumed with Sheriff Curtis summoning Mrs. Helen Young, Lambertville housewife. She told Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauk, Jr., she had formed an opinion which "would be hard" to eliminate from her mind.

She said she might change it with the development of the evidence, under questioning by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense attorney. Mrs. Young, a blonde woman in her early thirties, listened intently as counsel interrupted to discuss the questions asked.

Lindbergh paid little attention to anything except the prospective juror under examination. He watched her closely. He looked very boyish with his mussed hair.

The prospective juror, who said she had no children, hesitated when Fisher asked if she expected Hauptmann to prove his innocence rather than the state his guilt.

Justice Trenchard intervened to explain the theory that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty.

Mrs. Young expressed belief she could follow that rule.

Hauptmann, more animated than on the opening day of the trial, read something very carefully as the questioning continued. The reading matter was a printed advertisement on sales psychology.

After a lengthy conference, the defense used one of their five remaining preemptory challenges to dismiss Mrs. Young.

Archie Diehl, unemployed elderly man from Clinton, was called next. He told defense counsel he had formed no definite opinion in the case. He said he had one son, 32 years of age.

Fisher asked Diehl if he had heard the radio broadcast two nights before Christmas in which the proposal of the Flemington children's choir to sing carols near Hauptmann's cell was criticized. Diehl said he could not recall.

Neither side challenged him for cause.

Defense Counsel Fisher questioned him again for a minute, then another long defense conference followed. Fisher finally announced he was content with Diehl but the state challenged him preemptively.

Mrs. Lindbergh Enters  
During an interruption Mrs. Anne Lindbergh entered the court room accompanied by a woman friend. A rustle of excitement passed over the room.

Justice Trenchard rapped for order as the quiet, pale woman was seated in the second row of special seats near the judge's bench.

Col. Lindbergh glanced toward her as she appeared then turned and stared straight ahead, a set expression on his face.

Daisy Emmons, of Caliton, a matronly married woman, took the stand next for examination. She said she had no objections to capital punishment, or prejudice against the defendant.

The defense made a preemptory challenge and she was dismissed.

Mrs. Lindbergh from her seat among the other spectators, soon began to look about the room. Her glance rested for a long minute on Hauptmann, who, in a momentary interruption shortly afterward, stole a slow glance toward the woman whose child he is charged with murdering.

A lean faced carpenter, Liscon C. Coad, of Franklin, was next called. The routine examination followed and neither side challenged the gray haired, gray mustached man and he was accepted by both sides and sworn as juror No. 11.

Only one empty chair remained in the box.

Her face expressionless, the attorney's wife listened intently to Fisher's questioning of the jurors, her eyes alone moving from the lawyer to the witness.

Mrs. Lindbergh was accompanied by Mrs. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, wife of the state police superintendent.

Miss Emmeline Chamberlain, 22 year old High Bridge stenographer, who in a brown frock, was examined next but rejected by a defense preemptory challenge.

She shook her head as if in disappointment and flashed a bright smile on the court as she stepped down.

Miss Chamberlain was followed by Charles Quirk, farmer of Delaware township, who was rejected by a defense preemptory challenge.

a pronounced jaw line, took the stand next. He said he was an unemployed bookkeeper who formerly worked in Bound Brook. He has two sons, one 9 and one 19, he told Fisher.

He declared he would decide Hauptmann's guilt or innocence solely on the evidence and assured Fisher he harbored no prejudice whatever against the Bronx alien.

"No challenge for cause," said Fisher and the state attorneys repeated they were satisfied.

A long huddle followed at the defense table.

Jury Completed.  
"Satisfactory, your honor," said Fisher and at 10:55 the jobless Biggs was sworn as juror No. 12.

Completion of the jury was followed by an interruption. The crowd quieted after admonition by Justice Trenchard.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, walked across to the prosecution table for a brief conference with George K. Large, special assistant attorney general.

As several of the jurors retired from the room, Hauptmann glanced at each. He placed his hand to his mouth and exhibited a nervous interest in trivial things going on about him—the talk of the crowd, the movements of officials in the forward part of the room.

Fisher leaned toward him and asked a question. Hauptmann's reply was so low he had to repeat. As he spoke he clasped an elbow with nervous fingers.

During the recess which ended at 11:09 Anne Lindbergh's eyes repeatedly went to Hauptmann's face as he sat in his place. No expression crossed Mrs. Lindbergh's small oval face but her eyes were tremendously alive.

Betty Gow also looked occasionally toward the man accused of murdering her golden-haired charge.

Justice Trenchard, at the end of the recess, insisted upon the formality of polling the jurors and their guards.

Then he reiterated his admonition to the jurors to refrain from reading newspapers, listening to the radio or attending public gatherings.

"That is more or less of a hardship," he said, "but it must be done." Exercise in company of the deputies, he said, would be permitted.

Wilentz Opens Case  
Wilentz, dapper in a dark gray suit, his sleek black hair glistening, rose to his feet and began his opening.

"The grand jury that was composed of citizens of this county has returned an indictment charging Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was murdered."

"Here is the law: that where death of anyone ensues in the commission of a burglary that killing is murder—murder in the first degree."

"We are going to prove," Wilentz declared, raising his voice, "that not only the striking (of the baby) but the death occurred in Hunterdon county."

He struck his fist into his palm at the word "death."

"We are going to prove that the man who committed this crime, sits in this very court room."

Wilentz then swiftly sketched his story. How Hauptmann, after long and careful planning, placed his ladder against the house, and stole the baby.

When he was coming down the ladder, he went on, "the ladder broke. There was more weight coming down."

He pictured the fleeing kidnaper, carrying the baby in one arm and the ladder in the other.

"He took the ladder in one hand, about seventy feet away the load was too heavy with the dead bundle in his other hand," Wilentz continued, choking as he emphasized his arguments.

"He abandoned the ladder," Wilentz declared the kidnaper, realizing a dead baby could not be returned, "ripped the sleeping garment from the body" to use for ransom negotiation purposes.

He spoke of Dr. John F. Condon, "a very distinguished educator in the Bronx," and told how the aged man inserted an advertisement in the Bronx Home News offering his services as an intermediary.

"That advertisement Mr. Hauptmann answered," he said, thumping the court rail.

"We'll show you this defendant personally got a taxi driver to deliver the answer to Dr. Condon."

Hauptmann, Wilentz said, contacted Condon and asked: "Will I burn if the child dies?"

Speaking in a confident tone, Wilentz described step by step the ransom negotiations, which were climaxed when the freshly laundered sleeping suit was mailed to the Lindberghs as proof they dealt with the kidnaper.

Hauptmann Stares at Speaker  
During Wilentz's dramatic presentation, Hauptmann sat fixed in his chair, staring at the speaker.

His head was raised for almost the first time as Wilentz launched into a description of the finding of the baby's body.

The defendant seemed to brace himself as he sat back in the chair. "One leg was gone, eaten away, or rotted away," he said. "One hand was gone. There was the curly blonde hair, the high prominent forehead, the foot with the overlapping toes."

Mrs. Lindbergh's head bowed forward. Her eyes were fixed on the floor. Perpiration appeared on Col. Lindbergh's brow. He moved nervously in his chair.

Betty Gow also dropped her head forward, her eyes downcast. Mrs. Wilentz stared fixedly at the back of the seat in front of her.

As Wilentz began the description of Hauptmann's arrest, the discovery of the ransom money in his home and the explanation he gave, Mrs. Lindbergh looked up and began to listen again.

evidence dispassionate.  
There was a brief delay as maps of the Southland Mountain area were being tacked on the rack erected on the wall behind the witness chair.

Directing the operation was the state's first witness, Walter E. Roberts, Hunterdon county engineer.

Alongside of the map was tacked a chart showing a plan of the Lindbergh Hopewell estate.

Following the estate plan were draughtsmen's sketches of the floor plan for the first and second floors of the white seigneurial type home, the second floor diagram showing the plundered nursery. Five exhibits in all were mounted.

Again Anne Lindbergh's eyes glanced toward the pale, set face of Hauptmann. Her lips were compressed in a straight line. Behind her Betty Gow sat with a frown on her face.

First Witness Sworn  
Roberts was sworn as the first witness as soon as his charts were fixed to the wall.

Gray, bespectacled, Roberts sat easily in the witness chair with a slide rule in his hand, and told of the preparation of the five exhibits.

The first exhibit was a map showing the Hopewell area within a two-mile area of the Lindbergh estate, and Roberts with a pointer began to explain it to the jurors.

When he finished his explanation, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauk offered one map in evidence, but the defense refused to consent before they had an opportunity to cross-examination.

Frederick A. Pope, of defense counsel, inquired about the county lines and Roberts indicated the boundaries of Hunterdon, Mercer and Somerset.

Hauk next offered a chart of the east elevation of the Lindbergh home and of the nursery. The chart showed the window through which the child was allegedly taken.

Hauk then offered the second chart in evidence.

Roberts, after Pope raised no objection to the second chart, told the jury the height to the nursery window from the ground was 14 feet 3 inches.

Roberts then described the third chart, which showed the ground floor outline of the Lindbergh estate and developments in the vicinity.

When he finished his description, the noon recess was taken.

Samuel J. Foley, Bronx county district attorney, arrived in the court room shortly before the noon recess.

Foley directed the investigation of Hauptmann after his arrest in the Bronx.

Nudism Next Target.  
New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Nudism has become a target for the League of Decency which up to the present time has confined itself only with cleaning up motion pictures. The advisory committee of the league, meeting in the office of Alfred E. Smith, chairman, drafted yesterday an amendment to the penal law which would make a misdemeanor of physical exposure as practiced in nudism.

"We cannot overlook indecency in the substance while condemning it in the shadow," said Smith in a statement.

World Burn Toy Guns.  
Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—Hundreds of bonfires, reducing to ashes the toy guns of the nation, were envisioned today by Mrs. Rose Duroe De Simone, crusader against the playthings she considers breeders of accidents and crime. Mrs. De Simone set the example last December 11 when as president of the Tyroon School Parent-Teacher Association she promoted a bonfire that sent up in smoke the toy weapons of more than 1,900 pupils at the school. She would like to see every other school in the country duplicate the campaign because, she says, the "boy who plays 'cops and robbers' with a toy pistol at six, may want a real gun when he is 16."

DIED  
CAVE—In this city, January 1, 1935, Harold Wilson Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cave and brother of Virginia, Doris, John, James and William.

Funeral at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Friday at 10 a. m., and at the Holy Cross Church at 10:30 o'clock, where a mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Montrose cemetery.

DICKSON—Entered into rest January 2, 1935, James Dickson, loving father of Richard and Martha Dickson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home at 207 W. Chestnut street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in Montrose cemetery.

Attention Members of Rondout Lodge No. 543, F. & A. M.  
All members of Rondout Lodge No. 543, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of their late brother, James Dickson, 207 West Chestnut street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services.

JOHN ROMULUS, Master.  
P. H. CAREY, Secretary.

DIED  
ENNIS—Entered into rest January 1, 1935, Mary E. Ennis, widow of the late George W. Ennis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 8 Tietjen avenue, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery at Saugerties.

FRENCH—At Red Hook, New York, January 2, 1935, Jennie B. French, wife of the late Lawrence H. French. Services at Plainfield, New Jersey, on Saturday.

KOENIG—At Stone Ridge, New York, Wednesday, January 2, 1935, Henry Koehn, husband of Rose Darrow and loving father of Mrs. Herman Vashopewsky.

Funeral services at his late residence, Saturday, at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCordie.

LASHER—Entered into rest, Thursday, January 3, 1935, Mrs. Lasher, daughter of the late William and Orpha Osterhout Lasher.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Whitwick Cemetery.

OSTERHOUT—Died at his home in Stone Ridge Wednesday, January 2, 1935, Frederick Osterhout. Age 79 years.

Funeral services will be held at his home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Fairview cemetery.

PHONE 1234  
Cut Flowers & Designs  
Valley Gardens Flower Shop  
Broadway at St. James St.

TO THOSE PEOPLE  
Desirous of the utmost in ambulance service, coupled with charges most moderate, we do not hesitate to say that we are equipped to handle in the most thorough and courteous manner, any case requiring assistance of this type. Call Conner Ambulance Service for information without obligation.

Conner Ambulance Service  
236 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Telephone KINGSTON 1225

N. Front & Crown St. **BENNETT'S** TEL. 2066 2067

**CHICKENS**  
We continue this sale of fresh home dressed Spring Chickens from the Boice Farms. These chickens may be used to fry or roast. Average 3½ to 4 lbs.  
**28c lb.**

**The New Year**  
Never was a New Year inaugurated with more hope, courage and determination to make it a better one. We join the majority in hoping to see the flag of prosperity wave high at the end of the year and in lending our best efforts, as always, toward this end.

**BEEF**  
Chuck Roasts cut from prime steers. An economical, tasty roast for the Sunday dinner.  
**19c lb.**

**HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS**

Rinso, large	2-39c	Dutch Cleanser	2-15c
Ivory Soap, med.	2-11c	C. N. Disinfectant	25c
P. & G. Naphtha	10-39c	Lysol	25c
Oxydol, large	23c	Braided Lines, 100 ft.	39c
Chlorox, large	25c	House Brooms	49c, 69c
Super Suds	3-25c	Clothes Pins	100-25c
Kirkman Soap	10-39c	Cord Mops, 12 oz.	39c
Fels Naphtha	2-9c	Cloudy Ammonia, qt.	9c

**EGGS** All this week's arrivals from nearby Ulster Co. Farms, designated as Grade A, doz. **35c**

**BUTTER** Our Elgin Creamery, cut from the tub **2 lbs. 67c**

**SUGAR**, Pure Cane Granulated. **10 lbs. 47c**

**MILKS** Prices Advancing. Buy Now. Rose Condensed. **10c** EVAP. **4-23c**

**CHEESE**, Rich, Mild, Cured. **lb. 19c**

**POTATOES** Fancy No. 1 Dry Cookers, 15 lb. peck **15c**; 60 lb. bushel **59c**

**COFFEE** The best for the least cost. **21c** Mocha & Java **31c**  
Trade Marked Brands at prices from 28c to 31c.

**PRUNES**, Santa Clara's. **3 lbs. 25c**

**PEANUT BUTTER**, Large 24 oz. Jars. **25c**

**OATMEAL COOKIES**. **2 lbs. 25c**

**ICY POINT SALMON**. **2 Cans 25c**

**KAPLE** Buckwheat & Wheat Self-Rising Pancake Flour **5 lbs. 25c**

**TEA** One Pound Bags Mixed Green and Black. full pound **19c**

**OVALTINE**. Small **29c**, Large **53c**

**BAKING POWDER**, Davis, Lge. Size. **17c**

**BEANS** N. Y. State Dried White, for soups or boiling **5 lbs. 25c**

**BLACKBERRIES** For Pies or table use. 2 oz. cans in syrup **15c**

**CLAM BOUILLON** One quart glass jars, nourishing for convalescents, etc. **25c**

**HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP** Big Food Value **2-25c**

**ONIONS**, Yellow Silver Skins. **4 lbs. 15c**

**TOILET TISSUE**, Full 1,000 Sheets. **5-25c**

**HONEY**, Pure Strained, 5 lb. Pails. **49c**

**MALT SYRUP**, Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. Can. **55c**

**FULL LINE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

# ANNUAL SALE

OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF

## COATS---DRESSES

Drastically Reduced for This January Clearance Sale.

<b>FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS</b> <b>\$14.95</b>	<b>SPORT COATS</b> Untrimmed <b>\$8.95</b>	<b>WOMEN'S &amp; MISSES' DRESSES</b> Wool and Silk <b>\$3.95</b>
<b>FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS</b> <b>\$25.00</b>	<b>SWEATER SUITS</b> <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>WOMEN'S &amp; MISSES' DRESSES</b> <b>\$6.95</b>
<b>FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS</b> <b>\$35.00</b>	<b>CORDUROY PAJAMAS and ROBES</b> <b>\$1.95</b>	<b>WOMEN'S &amp; MISSES' DRESSES</b> <b>\$10.95</b>

Final Clearance on all  
SWEATERS, BLOUSES, HOSIERY, SKIRTS, HATS

# NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.

33 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.



## Services to Be Held At Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "After the Night's Orgy—a New Year Meditation."

Bible class will meet on Saturday morning, January 6, at 10:15 in the social hall of the Temple.

The Young Folks Group will convene on Sunday evening, January 6, at 7, in the social hall of the Temple. The Adult class will meet on Thursday evening, January 10, at the home of one of the members.

This evening the Men's Club will meet in the social hall of the Temple at 8 p. m. Dr. Harold Mandell will be the speaker of the evening. The Sisterhood of the Temple will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock (after services) the Parent-Teacher of the Temple will hold its meeting. All parents are asked to attend.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
The "Meenest"—7

Chicago—The New Year had a bleak outlook for Robert Volk, 38, a hopeless cripple.

The wheel chair in which he has trundled himself about while trying to earn a living as a radio repair man, disappeared from behind an automobile after a friend had put him into the car to go to a New Year's celebration.

And so the police are wondering if the "meenest" person in Chicago picked up the chair and is keeping it.

### A Blessing?

Lincoln, Neb.—Jim Murray of Fargo, here as a spectator of the state Senate, of which he was a member last session, thinks the voters took his remarks too literally when he sought re-election as a Democrat. Alvin Blesing of Ord, a Republican, was elected.

"Both of us were called before a meeting of voters to speak," Murray explained. "I told the voters if I were hauled it would be a blessing, and they took my words literally."

### Man Nobody Wants

Louisville, Ky.—Jack Louis Brown's offer to marry any woman who could earn at least \$18 a week is going begging.

Publication of the offer so far has brought only two replies. One, which Jack regarded as a burlesque, from "Ira Blair," described himself as an elderly female willing and ready to wed; the other from a fatherly person advising him not to "sunder," because women are "still physically and intellectually inferior to men."

### Tricky Truant Trap

Lancaster, Pa.—With the X-ray around, it isn't safe any more for a girl to play sick to keep out of school.

Ida Russell, 11, tried it and found out.

She told her mother she swallowed a 5-cent piece and it was lodged in her throat. Her mother hurried her to a hospital. When the X-ray found no trace of a coin, the girl admitted she just "didn't want to go back to school."

## MENU FOR TODAY

### MENU FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

Breakfast  
Flavored eggs, oatmeal with cream, cornmeal griddle cakes, maple syrup, coffee.

Luncheon  
Clam chowder, crackers, orange cream pie, tea.

Dinner  
Clam broth, creamed codfish, boiled potatoes, green peas, coleslaw, creamed apple pudding, lemon sauce, coffee.

### Cornmeal Griddlecakes

Mix 2 cups cornmeal, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Wet it with boiling milk, using enough to merely scald and swell the meal, then stir in 1 level tablespoon butter. Let the mixture cool and then add the yolks of 2 eggs, well beaten, and cold milk sufficient to make a very thin batter. Add the stiffly beaten whites and bake on a hot, well-oiled griddle. These are made light by the eggs, and are so thin that there is not much beside the crust which when made of the white meal is very sweet and delicate. Be careful not to add the eggs until the mixture is cool, otherwise they will be cooked before they have a chance to raise the batter.

### Clam Chowder

Fry out 2 slices of fat pork, cut in small pieces. Take out when done. Slice 6 medium size potatoes and 2 medium onions, also cut in small slices; add to fat and cover with water. Cook 40 minutes, then add clams, cleaned and chopped. Cook five minutes longer, then add 1 1/2 cups of sweet milk, salt and pepper, with a large spoon of butter. Let come to a boil. Remove from fire. Serve hot with crackers.

### Steamed Apple Pudding

Mix 2 1/2 cups chopped apples with an equal quantity of fine bread crumbs; add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar and 2 well-beaten eggs; turn into buttered mold and steam 1 1/2 hours. Serve with brown sauce.

Let them have—One cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch; add milk. Boil with it thickened, stir the all the time. Remove from fire, add butter and lemon. Peel well before serving.

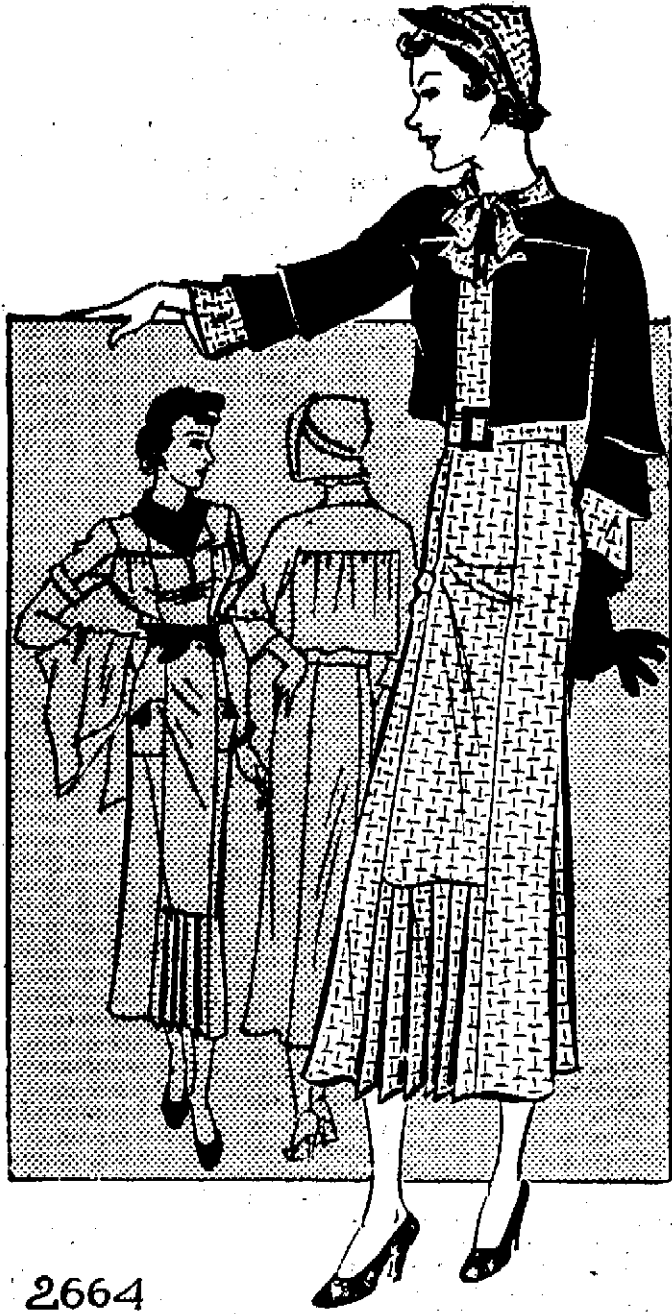
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## New! Smart! Young!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALLET, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2664

It's one of those fascinating little models with an air of casual formality. The sort that does for all day wear or for afternoon parties.

The plaited inset gives youthful animation to the hem. And don't you think the brief jacket smart?

Rust crinkly crepe silk combined with brown crinkly crepe in the original model.

Style No. 2664 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material with 2 yards of 36-inch contrasting for jacket.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (both is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply must not miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to: Kingston Daily Freeman, FASHION DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Hindu Numerals"

The system of numerals called Arabian really originated in India. They have never been called Arabian by the Arabs themselves. In their books they always call them "Hindu numerals."

Latest Piece of Machinery

What is undoubtedly the latest piece of machinery on earth is part of the great clock at the former imperial palace in Potsdam, Germany. It revolves only once every 400 years.

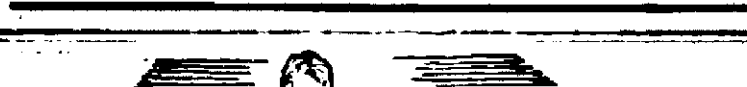
IT TAKES THE BEST TO MAKE THE BEST



# Worcester

## IVORY salt IODIZED

THE CHOICE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEFS



## ONLY A PENNY FOR CANDY

Remember, as a child, how you clutched a lone penny—all you had to spend—and couldn't decide whether to buy the kind you liked best, or the kind you could get the most of?

No problem deciding today, with First Prize meat products in so many stores. You know that it is quality like First Prize's, not bulk, that counts. There is more energy and food value, more real economy in First Prize purity and wholesomeness than in cheaper pork sausage.

First Prize Pork Sausage—one of 50 different kinds of quality sausage—is special this week. Buy it for its producers and be sure it's First Prize.

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

**FIRST PRIZE**

Remember, as a child, how you clutched a lone penny—all you had to spend—and couldn't decide whether to buy the kind you liked best, or the kind you could get the most of?

No problem deciding today, with First Prize meat products in so many stores. You know that it is quality like First Prize's, not bulk, that counts. There is more energy and food value, more real economy in First Prize purity and wholesomeness than in cheaper pork sausage.

First Prize Pork Sausage—one of 50 different kinds of quality sausage—is special this week. Buy it for its producers and be sure it's First Prize.

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

**FIRST PRIZE**

There is none better than...



# TOP-QUALITY!

All A&P meat is selected only on the basis of quality. Only top grade Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal and Poultry is offered A&P customers, and, of course, the retail prices are kept just as low and attractive as possible, based on the market.

This policy has the approval of the public because new customers are being attracted to A&P markets every day. If you are not now trading at an A&P market, we invite you to do so. You'll find wholesome, flavorful meats of Top Quality—Only!

## MEAT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — Jan. 3, 4, 5

Top Quality — SHOULDER

### Roast Beef

Cut from Fancy Steer Beef lb. **16c**

### Round Steak or Round Roast

Top Quality lb. **23c**

### Boston Cut Pot Roast

Top Quality lb. **21c**

BONELESS — Top Quality

### Rump Roast Beef

NEW MADE 3 lbs. **20c**

PURE PORK

### Sausage Meat

PHILADELPHIA lb. **15c**

HORMEL'S CANNED

### Cooked Chicken

Whole lb. **45c**

### Sauerkraut

Stewing Lamb Breast lb. **9c**

## For Your Shopping List

A PENN.

### Dry Cleaner

Gal. Can **59c**

### String Beans

IONA No. 1 Can **9c**

### Corn

A&P Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans **23c**

SULTANA

### Kidney Beans

16-Oz. Can **5c**

WHITEHOUSE

### Evaporated Milk

4 Tall Cans **23c**

### Pink Salmon

2 Tall Cans **23c**

PACKER'S

### Tomatoes

3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

SUNDINE

### Orange Juice

2 Cans **25c**

### Carrots

Diced 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

### Beets

IONA can **11c**

### Red Beans

SULTANA 16-Oz. Can **5c**

QUAKER MAID—Plain or Sauce

### Baked Beans

16-Oz. Can **5c**

### Red Salmon

Tall Can **21c**

### Malt

BLUE RIBBON Can **63c**

### Prunes

80-90 Size 6 Lbs. **29c**

### Force Cereal

2 Pkgs. **25c**

### Pecan Nuts

Bulk Lb. **29c**

### Wax Paper

Cutliffe Pkg. **9c**

UNEEEDA BAKERS

### Butter Cookies

PRISCILLA Pkg. **18c**

JOHN ALDEN

### Molasses Cookies

Pkg. **18c**

### Sugar Crisp

Lb. **15c**

### Roasted Peanuts

1/2 Oc. **11c**

### Bread

ANN PAGE Long Loaf **9c**

GRANDMOTHER'S

### Doughnuts

Doe. **15c**

### Tetley's Tea

1/2-Lb. Pkg. **43c**

## PASTEURIZED CREAMERY

### BUTTER

SILVERBROOK 2 lbs. **63c**

### SUGAR

Granulated 10 Lbs. **49c**

## SUNNYFIELD

### FAMILY FLOUR

All Purpose 24 1/2 Lb. Bag **89c**

## SUNNYFIELD

### PASTRY FLOUR

24 1/2 Lb. Bag **79c**

# FLOUR

## PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

24 1/2-Lb. Bag **\$1.15**

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

24 1/2-Lb. Bag **\$1.17**

### LARD

Prints or Bulk 2 lbs. **27c**

SILVERBROOK

### Bacon

Sliced lb. **29c**

### Nutley Oleo

2 lbs. **25c**

Oleo SILVER SPREAD 2 lbs. **27c**

Good Luck lb. **16c**

B&M Beans 2 cans **27c**

Tomato Juice Campbell's 4 14 oz. cans **25c**

Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 cans **20c**

Salt Mackerel Gorton's 3 for **25c**

H-O Oats Quick or Regular Pkg. **10c**

Farina Hecker's Cream 2 Pkgs. **29c**

Bab-o Can **10c**

Chipso Large Pkg. **16c**

Ivory Soap 6 Ounce Cake **5c**

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes **13c**

Bisquick Large Pkg. **29c**

Bokar Coffee lb. **25c**

Maxwell House Coffee lb. **31c**

Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. **31c**

Beech-Nut Coffee lb. **30c**

Del Monte Coffee lb. **29c**

Eight O'Clock Coffee lb. **21c**

Red Circle Coffee lb. **23c**

Ken-L-Ration 3 cans **25c**

Dog Food All Terrier 2 lb. **21c**

## Fruit and Vegetable Features

# POTATOES

New York State U. S. No. 1 Grade 2 Pkgs. **23c**

### Bananas

Large Golden Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. **23c**

### Apples

Extra Fancy Delicious All Wrapped—All Perfect 3 Lbs. **23c**

### Grapefruit

Florida's Best Grade Good 1801 Size 3 Pkg. **11c**

### Beets

Fresh Bunches 2 Pkg. **13c**

### Carrots

Fresh Bunches 2 Pkg. **13c**

### Spinach

Fresh Truss 2 Lbs. **19c**

## THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## THEY PULL RESULTS





## CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STUBBS, JR.

Albany, Jan. 3.—(Special).—With much puffing of cigars, much hand-shaking, and much Happy New Yearing, the Senate and Assembly members not organized yesterday, choosing their officers for 1935, all being Democrats, as this party has virtual control of the political situation.

In the Senate, George R. Fearon, who continues to be the Republicans' minority leader, asked that Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, be excused on leave of absence, as his physician considers him too ill temporarily to continue public service. Senator Desmond is expected to return early next month. Majority Leader John J. Dunnigan has announced the Senate standing committee for 1935: Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, is serving on five: Public service, excise, agriculture, reappointment and public relief and welfare.

Activities in the Assembly chamber were keen during the morning as control was shifted from the Republican party to the Democrats. At this time Irwin Steingut, of Brooklyn, took over the reins of leadership as Speaker from the Hon. Joseph A. McGinnis, of Ripley, who released this position after having held it for ten years. It was with that proverbial lump in his throat that Mr. McGinnis congratulated his successor, and told the Assembly of his friendships and associations since he first entered public life in 1916.

"Perhaps after this year," he stated, "I will retire from public life. I have much to look back to. I played the game squarely, and had the courage to do things right, regardless of party."

In reply Mr. Steingut said, "To know Joe McGinnis is to love Joe McGinnis."

Thundersome applause followed as Mr. McGinnis took his seat, and every one rose to a man in tribute to this fine old gentleman.

Postmaster General James A. Farley gave a brief address, and in his remarks he, too, spoke of the fine leadership as exemplified by the former speaker.

Irving Ives of Norwich, who was selected Monday night at a party caucus to lead the Assembly minority Republicans, addressed his political opponents by extending them the hope of harmony and cooperation during the coming months of the session. John F. Killgrew, of New York, reprobated, and in his tribute to Mr. McGinnis called him a "Prince of good fellowship."

## Atharhacton Card Party

A card party under the auspices of the Atharhacton Rebekah Degree Staff will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, January 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

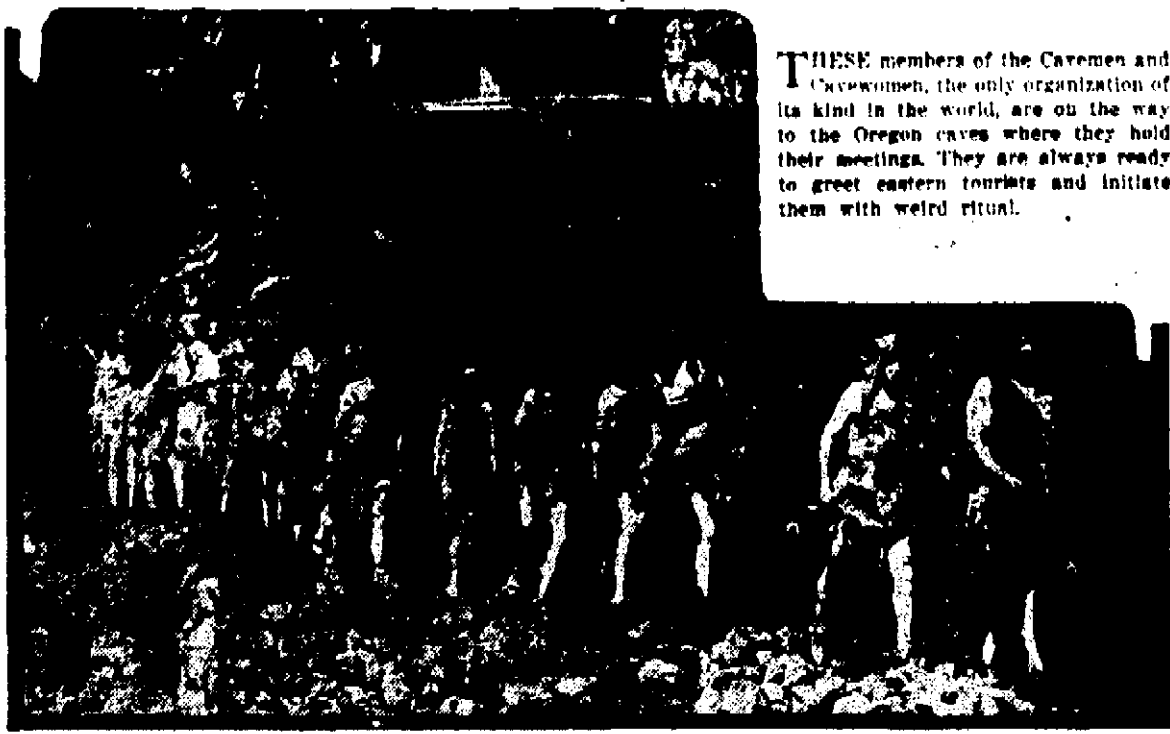
## Indigestion — Gas

**AN ILLNESS** which starts with indigestion, gassy, sour stomach, dizzy spells or general lassitude will be helped by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

A weakened and rundown system also responds quickly. Mrs. M. E. Kilburn of 101 E. State St., Salem, N. Y., said: "I had trouble with my stomach a few years ago, seldom ate without suffering from gas and I became thin. When I had completed three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my stomach and digestive organs were in better condition and I have not suffered since."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. —Advt.

## Modern Cave Dwellers En Route to Meeting



THESE members of the Coven and Covenwomen, the only organization of its kind in the world, are on the way to the Oregon caves where they hold their meetings. They are always ready to greet eastern tourists and initiate them with weird ritual.

## Cornell Features Nearly 400 Talks

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Nearly 400 talks and other features planned to interest farmers and homemakers in New York state have been scheduled for the first three months of 1935 over the Cornell University radio station WESG, announces Professor Charles A. Taylor, who has charge of agricultural radio programs.

Mondays are devoted to talks on crops and soils, plant diseases, farm management, business and marketing, and poultry. Tuesday programs start with an hour, beginning at 9:45 in the morning, devoted to the interests of the homemakers; then the regular noon-day talks at 12:15 are concerned with plant breeding, the Future Farmers, flowers, shrubs, and insects.

Wednesday programs deal with the farm bureaus, farm management, business and marketing, agricultural engineering, poultry and egg market reviews, and the Cornell Countryman program. On Thursdays, fruit growing, egg laying contest reports, and veterinary problems are discussed. Friday programs are devoted to vegetable crops, forestry, rural social organization, animal behavior, crops and soils, and the adult-minor program, on citizenship training for youth. On Saturdays, the 4-H club hour is held, along with talks on animal husbandry, Tompkins-county farm news, and the grange program. Regular programs are given each day starting about 12:15, or shortly after noon.

Features on the WESG program include a poem a week, on Mondays, by Professor J. A. Cope; the Future Farmer Fellowship hour on Tuesdays, conducted by Professor R. M. Stewart; this week in nature, for country schools; let's read a book, by Professor Bristow Adams, and the series on soil erosion by Professor F. B. Howe on Thursdays; and some lessons in animal behavior, on Fridays, by Dr. L. Pearl Gardner.

The complete list of daily broadcasts for the month of January, February, and March, 1935, is available in a printed booklet. Copies of these daily farm radio programs may be had by writing to the mailing room, Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

New Year motto: Nineteen-thirty-five sees business revive.

## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman have been entertaining his mother from Montclair, Miss Myra Wright, who has been spending the holiday vacation with her parents at Ireland Corners, called on relatives in this place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother, Mrs. Tellerday, were recent guests of relatives near New Paltz.

Several in this place enjoyed hearing Dorothy Spencer of New London, Conn., play a xylophone solo during the children's hour over Station WJZ on Sunday morning. She came from New York to this place and is spending a couple of days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanderMolen of Ireland Corners called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker is ill at Cornwall Hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker and Mrs. E. A. Radiker, who acted as a committee for the month of November and December of the Ladies' Aid Society wish to thank all who gave toward the offering received which amounted to \$50.

A meeting of the study class of the Sunday School will be held at the home of the Superintendent, John Mackey, on Friday evening.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dagmar Nelson on Saturday afternoon, January 5. Mrs. Edwin Nelson will act as assistant hostess.

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society held immediately after the meeting on Sunday evening the following officers were elected: President, Crosby Wilkin; vice president, Edgar Cronk, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Marlon Mackey Powell. Next Sunday evening this society has accepted an invitation to attend a meeting at the Roosevelt M. E. Church at 8 o'clock.

School will open here on Monday, January 7, after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gummesson, and Little son, Matthew, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell and Mrs. J. Sutton and daughter were dinner guests on New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Use Poison to Catch Fish

Natives of Peru catch fish by poisoning the water, so that the fish leap out, and can be speared or netted.

## Police Board Buys Fords and Plymouth

The board of police commissioners has authorized the purchase of two Ford cars and a Plymouth car for the use of the police department this year. Delivery of the three cars will be made shortly. All three cars will be equipped with radio receivers to be used when the new radio broadcasting station is installed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

## KERHONKSON HEIGHTS

Kerhonkson Heights, Jan. 3.—LeRoy Dunn and family of Pataunkunk spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Nora Burger and daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Martha C. Greene spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Van Demark.

Mrs. H. J. Knicker and son, William, of Stanton, N. J. were callers in this place Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Alden Van Vleet of Napanoch called in this place Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. Isaac Van Vleet who has been in the Kingston Hospital will be glad to see her home again in good health.

Mrs. Nora Burger and daughter, Helen, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Wilson Krom Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhout of Accord called at home of his brother, George, Monday.

Knows His Capacity

"A truly good listener," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is discriminating in listening speech, and knows when he has heard enough."

**DINE AND DANCE**  
AT THE  
**Eagle Hotel**  
SATURDAY, JAN. 5  
7 P. M. to Closing.  
Music by the  
EAGLE HOTEL ORCHESTRA  
Directed by Harry Relea.  
No Cover Charge.

## TWEEDIE - McANDREW, Inc. BIG '35 SALE

OUR FIRST BIG SALE OF 1935 BRINGS THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

500 FINE MEN'S  
**SHIRTS**  
\$1.35 3 for \$3.95

A large selection of patterns with the new laundered collars.

400 MEN'S  
**SUITS**  
\$14.35-\$19.35

Single and Double Breasted Models in many styles, colors and fabrics. New Bi-Swings.

300 PAIRS  
**WORK PANTS**  
\$1.35 2 prs. \$2.65

Strong molaskin construction. You can't beat this value in Kingston.

CLEARANCE OF ALL  
**NECKWEAR**  
35c 3 for \$1.00

Values to \$1.50

SPECIAL LOT  
Medium Weight Coats  
\$11.35  
OTHERS AT  
\$14.35 & \$19.35

Boys' & Men's  
**CAPS**  
59c-2 for \$1

ENTIRE STOCK OF  
MEN'S SWEATERS  
\$1.00

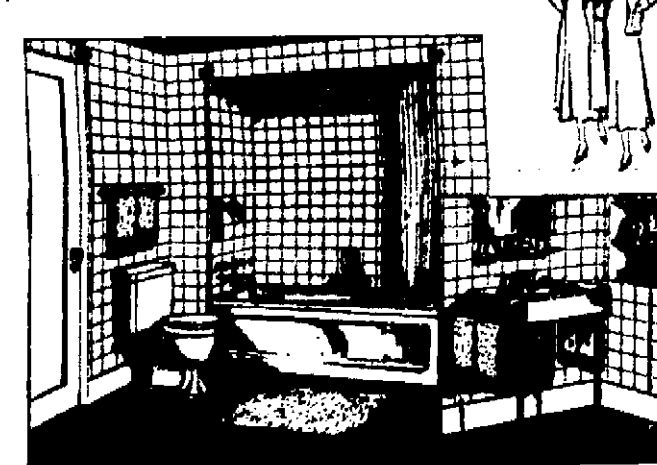
LADIES'  
TWIN SWEATER SETS  
\$2.35-2 for \$4.50  
100% brushed wool. Variety of colors.

WOOL FLANNEL  
LOUNGING ROBES  
\$3.35 to \$6.95  
Plain colors & fancy designs

Special Lot of  
SHIRTS  
79c  
Var dyed, pre-shrunk.

TWEEDIE - McANDREW, Inc.  
275 FAIR ST. TEL. 1499-J. KINGSTON.

"We are going to build a second bathroom with our Home Modernization Loan"



If the one bathroom in your home does not accommodate the family adequately — if the presence of guests is embarrassing because of the lack of bathroom facilities — a second bathroom would certainly add to your comforts and conveniences. A small room or sufficiently large space on the first or second floor will do.

Canfield Supply Company  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Call at our Show Room to get list of dealers.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

**Sugar** JACK FROST GRANULATED, 49c  
10 lb. cloth sack

Jack Frost Conf., light or dark brown, 1 lb. pkg. 6c

**Butter** FRESH CREAMERY GRADE 75c  
EXTRAS 2 lbs.

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 lbs. 33c

ROSE CONDENSED MILK can 10c

KRASDALE RED ALASKA SALMON, tall cans 2-35c

SHRIMP, tall cans 2-25c

FLEUR-DE-LIS CODFISH 1 lb. wooden box 27c

COFFEE, TEA, Etc.

BEECH-NUT, CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 1 lb. can 31c

TETLEY'S BUDGET TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg., 30c size 25c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 lb. can 12 1/2c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP, large can 9c

TAO TEA BALLS, 10 ball size 19c

50 ball size 75c

Boned and Rolled Brisket 20c

CORNER BEEF, lb. 25c

FRESH KILLED FOWL 25c

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET 3 Phones 1124, 1125, 1126

CANDY & NUTS

HARD MIXED CANDY, GUM DROPS, lb. 10c

LARGE BRAZIL NUTS 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY MIXED NUTS, lb. 19c

PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, lb. 25c

JUMBO PECANS, lb. 25c

MISCELLANEOUS

KEN-L RATION 3 cans 25c

MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES 3 pkgs. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER large 2 lb. jar 29c

MALTEX CEREAL, pkg. 22c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, pkg. 7c

JELLO 3 pkgs. 17c

N. B. C. RITZ, pkg. 19c

SUGAR CRISP 15c

SOAPS

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 10-39c

STAR SOAP, large cakes (to close out stock) 6-25c

IVORY SOAP 2 cakes 11c

FRYING PANS (close out stock) 5c

BLUE ROSE RICE, lb. 5c

NEW FARD DATES 2 lbs. 23c

HEINZ MINCE MEAT, 1 lb. can 2-35c

KRASDALE SMOKED BEEF, large glass jar 17c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 33c

Large, doz. 25c

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES, doz. 35c

TANGERINES, 216 size 2 doz. 35c

SOLID HOME GROWN CABBAGE, lb. 3c

CURLY PARSLEY, lb. 5c

EATNOR HOWE CRANBERRIES, qt. 29c

FANCY MAINE POTATOES, pk. 19c

CANNED GOODS

CAMPBELL'S BEANS, can 5c

N. Y. STATE PEAS, TOMATOES, LILY OF VALLEY

CORN, GREEN BEANS, LIMA BEANS 2 cans 25c

DROMEDARY (new pack) GRAPE FRUIT, shipped

direct to us from Florida, small cans 4-20c

Large No. 2 cans 2-25c

DROMEDARY GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 1 cans 4-29c

No. 2 size cans 2-23c

S. & W. PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 size cans 2-29c

S. & W. BAKED BEANS 2-25c

LILY OF VALLEY SAUERKRAUT, large cans 9c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES, halves, large can 3-50c

BARTLETT PEARS, large cans 19c

TEXAS SPINACH 4 qts. 19c

CELERY HEARTS 2-25c

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c

RED OR YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 15c

YELLOW OR WHITE TURNIPS, PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 10c

SHOULDER BEEF FOR ROASTS, lb. 19c

SHOULDER LAMB FOR ROASTS, lb. 18c

FRESH PLATE BEEF, lb. 8c

# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1935



**THE LEADING CHARACTER IN THE DRAMA AT FLEMINGTON:** Bruno Richard Hauptmann being brought into the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., to stand trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.



**MRS. HAUPTMANN AT HER HUSBAND'S TRIAL:** Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, wife of the Bronx carpenter being tried in Flemington, N. J., for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, converses with friends as her husband's trial begins.



**THE OPENING SCENE AT THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL:** Venetians from whom the jury which will try Bruno Hauptmann will be chosen, waiting in the Flemington courtroom to be examined as the trial opens.



**HAUPTMANN'S LAWYERS START THE BATTLE FOR THEIR CLIENT:** Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn, N. Y., chief defense counsel (center), Edward Boomer, Warren County Bar Association president (left), and C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, confer in the Flemington courtroom.



**DISCOVERER OF NEW STAR AND HIS EQUIPMENT:** Robert Albert Lewis, 17, of Columbia, S. C., with the telescope which he made of automobile parts and pipe fittings, with which he discovered the new star, Nova Herculis.



**RECUPERATING AFTER RESCUE FROM WRECKED AIR LINER:** Ernest Dyer (left), his brother Dale and H. J. Brown (center), an airways official who was riding as a passenger, in the hospital at Utica, N. Y., where they were brought after their four days of suffering from cold and exposure while rescue parties tried to locate their plane forced down on a mountainside in the forests of the Adirondacks, in Herkimer County, N. Y. Dr. Van Urk, attending physician, is at rear right.



**FIRST WOMAN MAIL PILOT TAKES TO THE AIR:** Miss Helen Ricker, 25-year-old Pittsburgh girl, is congratulated by Assistant Postmaster Howes as she took off on her initial flight from Washington to Detroit as the first woman co-pilot of a regular mail plane.



**ROWING COACHES OF U. S. MEET:** Delegates from colleges at their gathering in N. Y. Left to right, front row: Ed Leander and Bob Butler of Yale; Jim Ray, Cornell; Dan Grant, Yale and James Ten Eyck of Syracuse. Back row: Ellis Macdonald of Marietta; Charles Whitelaw, Harvard; Edward Ten Eyck, Rutgers; 'Rusty' Calver and Jim Mathews of Penn; John Schultz, Princeton, and Allen Walke of Manhattan.



**THE YOUNGEST CATHOLIC BISHOP:** Monsignor Raymond Augustine Kearney, 32 years old, Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, who has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese by Pope Pius. The new prelate was ordained seven years ago in Rome.



**SURVIVOR OF AIR CRASH ON MOUNTAINSIDE:** R. W. Hambrook, of Alameda, Va., an attaché of the Federal Education department, who was one of the passengers in the plane which was forced down in the forests of Herkimer County, N. Y., leaves the hospital at Utica, N. Y., to start for his home.



**DEMOCRATIC FLOOR LEADER DINES NEW SENATORS:** Senator Robinson and guests at Washington luncheon. Standing, J. Brewer, Col. Jurney, Marvin McIntyre, Senators Minton of Ind., Coffey of Pa., Burke of Neb., Col. Haley and L. L. Bille. Seated: Senator-elect Holt of W. Va., Senators Mahoney of Conn., and Bilbo of Miss., Vice-President Garner, Senator Robinson, Senators Murray of Mont., Schwelmbach of Wash., and Truman of Mo.



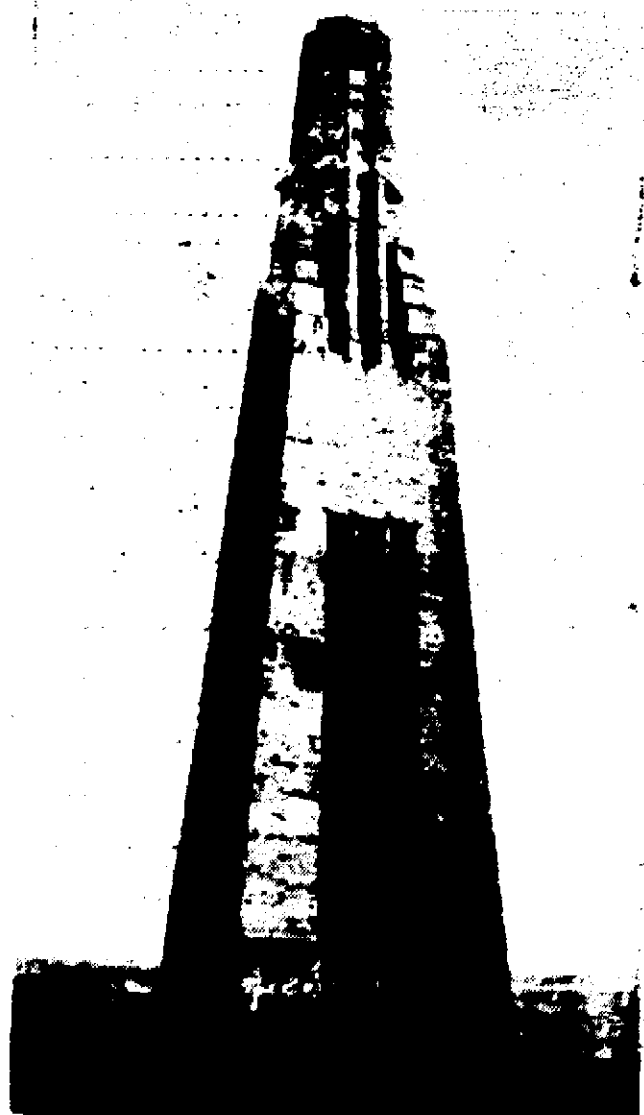
**A NEW TYPE OF HOME IN NEW YORK:** A night view of the town house of William L. Lawrence, an architect, who designed the first example of modern residential architecture in the city by converting an old brownstone dwelling into a house of glass.



**NATIONAL GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS:** Miss Virginia Hallinger of Boston, (left), with Miss Helen Broward of New York (right), winners of the doubles title at the state matches at Brookline, Mass. Miss Hallinger also captured the singles crown.



**CANDLEMAKER TO THE CHINESE OF AMERICA:** Lee Wing of San Francisco, who makes most of the candles which are used in the Chinese temples in that and other cities of the United States, painting prayers on the sides of the wax tapers.



**COMMEMORATING THE ARRIVAL OF THE A.E.F. IN FRANCE:** Monument to the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces, which has been erected on the tip of the Pointe de Gravel near Brest where the first units of the American army landed in France.



# "THE LAST ADVERTISEMENT WAS PRINTED YESTERDAY"

*What Would  
the World  
Be Like If  
It Were  
TRUE?*



**T**HE last advertisement was printed yesterday. You have cut it out and put it away to show your grandchildren. With it, a way of living as you knew it, has passed forever.

Tonight you will want to see a movie. You pull up to one—saw it last week. At another—but no, you don't like So-and-So's acting. Let's go home. It's too much gas and time to waste on a show. Next month half the theatres will close. Poor attendance.

Tomorrow you will want some groceries. You will go to the nearest grocery store and buy some. Rib roast, perhaps, and lima beans. You won't hear until tomorrow night at the bridge table that the store just next door was having a "special" on rib roast and lima beans. Pretty soon your husband will wonder why the food bills are so high. The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

Next month is Aune Jane's birthday. Well, if you think I'm going to spend half a day tramping from store to store looking for a gift that I used to find by turning a page—can't afford gifts anyway. We're spending money like water and living like poor folks . . .

Old car's wearing out. Can't afford a new one . . . Chevies and V-8's are both \$1600 . . . demand's fallen off . . . they've had to put up prices to meet plant expenses. Most of the others have closed down . . . don't know how the government will feed all the new unemployed.

Fellow in Milwaukee is inventing an air conditioner to sell for \$50. No one will hear of it. You will never see it. What is air conditioning anyway? The last advertisement was printed yesterday.



Advertising has brought us many things. Finer cars, better homes, silly fads and wonderful inventions that have made life easier—and longer. Advertising is no unmixed blessing. But it has helped give America a standard of living unmatched in any other place and time. That standard of living should persist as long as people have wants to fill and money to spend and eyes to read with.

It will persist only so long as the presses keep rolling.

## Three Big Semi-Pro Basketball Attractions Scheduled This Week

Basketball fans of this vicinity have three big semi-pro attractions to patronize this week.

Tonight the Catskill Howlers will invade B. W. S. Hall to cross paths with the Stone Ridge-Napanoch Guard quintet in the weekly feature at the High Falls cage.

This duel is expected to draw a record crowd. One of the reasons is because the Greene county boys are rated as the hardest team to beat in their home territory. They recently played at Rosendale defeating Johnny Regan's Firemen.

The Stone Riders will use their regulars: Van Deusen and Chilton, forwards; Knoll, center; Bruck and Wood, guards.

Catskill's lineup includes Reilly and Rivenberg, forwards; Peloubet, center, and Traver and Kraft, guards.

Prior to the feature there will be a preliminary and the evening will be closed with a dance.

The Howlers can be looked up to be indicated by their defeat of the Rosendale Firemen, who hold a decision over Jack Troy's Luckies, one of the front rank clubs in the race for the Ulster county semi-pro championship.

**Return For Luckies**

The Luckies still feel the sting of their setback at Rosendale and will endeavor to avenge it Friday night when they play a return match with the Firemen at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue.

In this tilt the Clover Kids will present two new men to replace Andy Dykes and Chipe Rhymer, who are now playing with Eddie Coughlin's Kendalls. Their regulars will be on the job: Bing Van Etten, Norm Niles, Pete Schline, Dan Joyce and Don Kelly.

Rosendale will have Kelder, Kopp, Krum, Rank and Short.

The game is set for 8:30. A preliminary will go on at 7:30 and concluding the bill will be a dance.

**American Rollers Saturday**

Win or lose in the Friday encounter, the Rosendales have another important one to go through before the week is over. Saturday the Firemen will play their regular weekly contest on their home court, opposing none other than Honey Russell's American Rollers, the club that holds a win over Frank Morgenweck's State League team.

Manager Johnny Regan hopes to pack Firemen's Hall for the Roller game, which should be the hardest to date for the home club.

There will be a preliminary and dance.

## Comforter Aces Tie West Hurley, 35-35

Wednesday night the Comforter Aces and the West Hurley Y. C. C. played two extras to a stalemate in a very exciting game which ended 35-35. The game was called at the end of the second period.

The scores:

	FG.	FP.	TP.
R. Nussbaum, rf.	3	3	3
A. Berry, lf.	3	3	3
I. Saxe, c.	2	2	6
V. O'Reilly, rg.	1	0	2
P. Joyce, fg.	2	1	5
K. Vredenburg, lg.	1	0	2
C. Harder, fg.	0	2	2
	12	11	35

**Comforter Aces.**

	FG.	FP.	TP.
J. Purvis, rf.	1	1	3
Kelly, lf.	2	1	5
Van Kleef, lf.	2	5	9
Swanforth, lf.	0	0	0
J. Harder, c.	1	0	2
A. Harder, c.	0	0	0
Neer, lf.	2	0	4
DeGraff, fg.	1	0	2
Every, fg.	4	2	10
	13	9	35

Score at end of half, West Hurley 16; Comforters 15. Fouls committed: West Hurley 20; Comforters 20. Referee, Rice.

## Battery A Five to Play Newburgh Maccabees

The main game this evening at the new State Armory will feature Battery A vs. the Newburgh Maccabees in what both managements predict will be a fast, close contest, for both quintets from the standpoint of court victories thus far rank about the same. The Maccabees have played eight games and have won all of them, while Battery A has played 17 games with only three defeats.

According to an agreement in the local circuit strictly amateur rules will be used.

Dancing will follow the game with a new orchestra providing the music.

## Troy's Luckies To Play Rosendale Quintet

Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the White Eagle Hall, Jack Troy's Luckies will play Rosendale in the feature game of the evening.

A preliminary game will be played at 7:30 between Jack Troy's Luckies and a team to be announced. Two new players have signed up with the Luckies, one of them being Ben Chilton, formerly captain of the Rutgers College basketball varsity; the other new player will be announced at the game.

Dancing will follow the game.

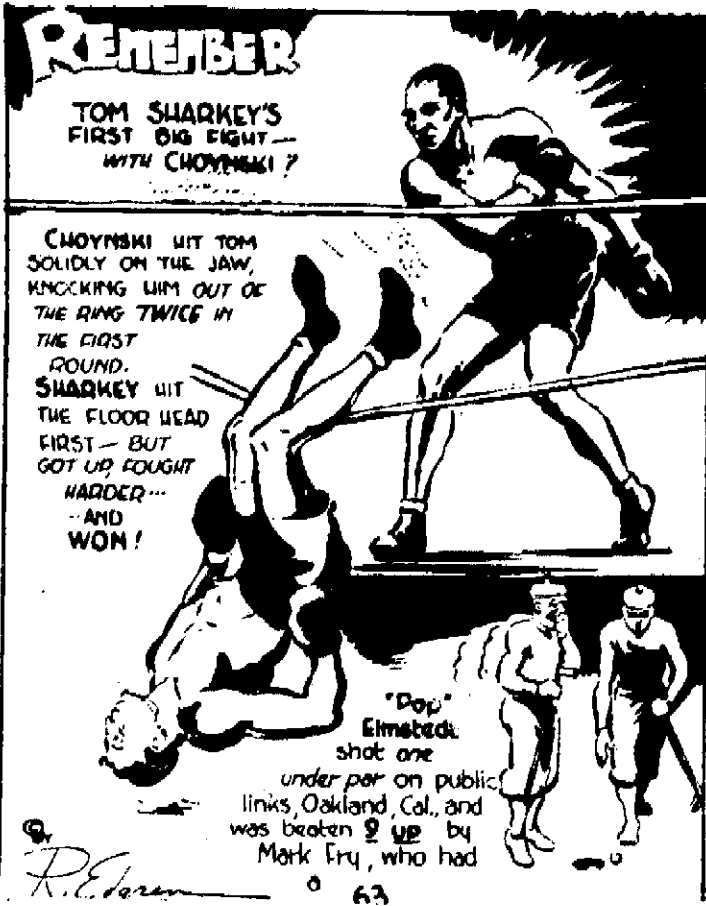
**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

(By The Associated Press.) Newack - Vince Chiodo, 164 lbs., stopped Vincent Tringola, 153½ lbs., Italy, (4).

**BILLIARDS**

Clifton Quick, 100, 34; Stanton Warren, 88, 32; Frank Schilling vs. Ray Gadd.

## Tom Sharkey, One of the Gamest



## THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

Ten Years of Hockey.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—A decade ago this new year (1925, in case you can't keep up with it) a man named Colonel John S. Hammond, now chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden, sold Tex Rickard on professional ice hockey. It is quite a thing to celebrate. For Tex Rickard, the greatest American showman since Barnum, had not accepted Colonel Hammond's modest proposal that ice hockey was worth its weight in apples to the annual income of the Garden perhaps the National Hockey League would still be simply the figurehead of the Canadian national sport instead of the fastest growing winter game in North America.

Colonel Hammond was talking to Rickard one day in 1922 in the dry concrete bottom of the swimming pool in old Madison Square Garden. "I'm tired of losing \$25,000 a year," Rickard said. "You don't have to," said Colonel Hammond. "I'd build a new Garden if I could get rid of this place," said Rickard. "New York can stand one good arena but not two ordinary arenas."

"You don't have to lose money even in this place," Hammond said. "Well," said the colonel, "I went to Montreal the other day on business. I felt like a little relaxation after dinner so I went to a hockey game. I waited in line for a couple of hours before I could get tickets, and when I got inside the Mount Royal it was so cold I froze one of my ears; but it didn't make any difference to me. I didn't even know it, I was so excited."

Rickard rubbed his hands as his imagination played with that sort of gate. "There were so many people inside I couldn't get from my seat to the manager's box to ask him about ice hockey. I had to call him up from my hotel. He told me that in Canada they closed the motion picture shows on the nights of hockey games. That was enough for me."

It was enough for Rickard. If the Canadians would turn out in tens of thousands to see twelve men chase a little hard rubber disk around an ice ring night after night, week after week, in and year out, surely there was room for such a sport in a city of 5,000,000.

At that time boxing was the main income for the Madison Square Garden Corporation. People would rent the place from time to time, bike riders, track stars and an occasional horse show would appear every now and then, but on the whole there was little steady business. Rickard was paying out a quarter of a million dollars a year in rent, plus taxes, and he was taking his losses with the same indifference with which he had put \$400,000 into Paragay cattle lands without ever having seen them. Ice hockey, he felt, was what the doctor had prescribed.

So Colonel Hammond and Bill Dwyer went to work, and after a meeting of the National Hockey League in Toronto tried to buy a franchise from Tom Duggan, who was about to introduce hockey to New York all on his own. Colonel Hammond had some people but finally persuaded Mr. Duggan that for \$80,000 for players and \$20,000 for a franchise the sting of losing the honor of introducing professional hockey to New Yorkers might be assuaged.

Although Rickard footed the bills, he made no complaint when Colonel Hammond and Dwyer brought to New York the original Americans in the summer of 1925. Among them were Jackie Forbes, Charley Langlois, Mickey Roach, Ken Randalls and the two Greens, Shorty and Red. There was a hockey team.

**A Great Hockey Match.**

The first game was Americans vs. Les Canadiens of Montreal. You couldn't get near the Garden. There was a riot outside the reservations window. The Montrealers, overwhelmed by the terrific crowd and playing inspired hockey, finally overcome the Americans in one of the greatest hockey matches on record. Jollat, Morenz and Billy Boucher were on that Canadian team.

But there were arguments about players and contracts with Ottawa and Madison Square went out after a team of its own.

Rickard found it wasn't so much fun when he tried to find a good club from among the faster amateur groups. Finally he had to pay Ching Johnson \$6,000 a year to bring him from Minneapolis, where he had been a star. Minneapolis also furnished Taffy Abel, but he cost Rickard \$10,000 for three seasons. Bill Cook, Bun Cook, Paul Thompson and Deacon White were among the first of Tex Rickard's Rangers, as they were called. When Rickard offered Charles Francis Adams in Boston \$15,000 for Frank Boucher, the famous Ranger line of Cook, Cook and Boucher began its redoubtable career.

Tex's Rangers soon dropped their owner's name and became the most popular team in pro hockey. Only in the last two seasons, with the fading of the Cooks and Boucher and Ching Johnson, has sentiment in New York shifted to the star-spangled Americans who seem due for the playoffs this coming spring.

"When we started hockey in the Garden I estimated that the annual profit would be \$150,000," said Colonel Hammond. "Rickard made me cut my estimate to \$100,000. The probable profits from boxing we used to estimate at \$300,000. Last season hockey made us \$212,000. Boxing lost \$2,500."

(Copyright, 1935, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

**Barney Ross Rates as Hercules vs. Roamers**

No. 1 Ring Champion Tonight at Port Ewen

New York, Jan. 3 (P)—The champion of champions is Barney Ross of Chicago, as far as the ring boxing magazine is concerned.

Announcing its annual battle ratings, the magazine not only places Barney at the top of the lightweight division of which he is champion, but ranks him second only to Jimmy McLarnin, the title-holder, among the welterweights.

Ross' high rating in the 147-pound class reflects his own bitter battles with McLarnin in which he first won the welterweight crown from the Vancouver Irishman and then lost it again in a return match.

Only Ross, among the lightweight, Max Baer, Freddie Miller and Panama Al Brown stand out as completely in their classes as to be ranked by the magazine in a class by themselves.

Behind Ross, the magazine ranks Primo Camera, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky and Max Schmeling, in that order, as the heavyweight class second division.

Although the rankings place Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion, at the top of the light heavyweight class, John Henry Lewis, Joe Knight and Maxey Roamers are placed in the top group with him. Teddy Yacobs of Philadelphia, second in some sections as world's middleweight champion, is rated second to Marcel Thill of France by the magazine.

## 1935 Sports Outlook By National Expert On Comparative Basis

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH  
President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Chicago, Jan. 3 (P)—In order to hazard a guess as to what is in store for us in 1935 so far as college athletics are concerned, it is necessary to consider what has already happened in 1934 as a basis for future predictions.

The man on the street measures interest in a given sport by attendance figures. This is perhaps a fair index so far as team games are concerned but it is not satisfactory when we are thinking of games such as golf, tennis, swimming, hunting and fishing. These activities just mentioned, however, are not primarily college sports. Tennis and golf are growing very rapidly in the colleges, both as intercollegiate and intramural sports. Swimming, likewise, has become recognized as a major intercollegiate sport activity. It is safe to state that more college students play tennis annually than take part in football. Golf, tennis, swimming, boxing, and wrestling are on the increase.

We usually think of football, basketball, baseball and track as the major college sports. More boys play football each year in the schools and colleges than did the year before. In 1935 we should see an increase in player participation in this great autumn sport. From the standpoint of public interest college football remains the great American game. This year, a number of university teams attracted season totals of over 300,000 spectators. It is estimated that the attendance at college football games was at least 15 per cent ahead of the attendance in 1933.

Basketball for a number of years has been steadily increasing both from the standpoint of player participation and attendance at the games. Last year the attendance at college basketball was fully 10 per cent ahead of the attendance in 1933. It may be predicted that 1935 will be the peak year to date in this indoor sport.

The Olympic stars in track and field are now being developed in the schools and colleges. Each year the records fall. With the Olympic games less than two years away interest in this sport should continue to increase throughout 1935.

College baseball in 1934 staged something of a comeback. There is a game that the boys really enjoy playing more than baseball. During the depression it has been difficult indeed for the educational institutions to finance this game and yet the players in the athletic departments have carried on and 1935 should be a better year.

All in all college athletics rest on a firm foundation, and there is every reason to believe that school and college athletics will improve year by year, both in quantity and quality.

## Bonthon Awarded The Sullivan Trophy

New York, Jan. 3 (P)—The James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, which escaped William R. Bonthon by the narrow margin of one vote in 1933, was in possession today of the former Princeton University track captain as the result of his being voted the athlete who contributed the most to the cause of amateur athletics and sportsmanship in 1934.

Bonthon's greatest foot-racing campaign, during which he established a world's record of 1,500 meters and beat Glenn Cunningham in three out of five memorable races, carried him to victory by a decision margin over Benjamin B. Eastman, former Stanford track ace, in the last of ballots.

Cunningham won the award last year, but was declared ineligible this year after ranking high in the preliminary balloting.

In the nationwide ballot, conducted by the A. A. U., Bonthon picked up 1,072 votes, Eastman 929. Then came Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's negro sprinter, with 412, and Glen Hardin, Louisiana State University, with 255.

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## "IT COULD BE WORSE"

By R. H. WILKINSON  
A Ball Syndicate—WNU Service

MABEL WILLIAMS is an optimistic person.

When things go wrong she is apt to present a cheery little smile and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."

Which really has a brightening effect on the atmosphere and creates a more hopeful outlook for the future.

However, of late, this "it could be worse" business has become more or less automatic with Mabel.

She issues the statement in rather an unconscious manner, no matter how gloomy the circumstances, and somehow you get the impression it has become a habit.

You can depend upon her saying it when you have concluded reciting what you believe to be a tale of unequalled misfortune.

You find yourself waiting for the words to escape her lips, steeling yourself against them, thankful when they are over.

Bill Williams, Mabel's husband, has come to realize this more and more during the past few months of their married life.

He is himself no pessimist. He is ever hopeful for better times and a brighter future.

And during the days of prosperity, when business was booming and orders were rolling in faster than they could be taken care of, Bill would welcome the sound of Mabel saying: "It could be worse," whenever he came home with a tale of some minor misfortune that actually had no effect on his output, one way or the other.

But when the depression victimized Bill along with hundreds of others, when orders ceased flowing, when business dropped off to the lowest ebb in history and life became a constant round of worrying and fretting and wondering which way to turn, Mabel's "it could be worse" wasn't so consoling.

Physically exhausted, mentally weary Bill would drag his tired feet into the house late at night, drop dejectedly into a chair and unburden himself on Mabel with a bitter tale of the hard luck in which he was playing, and predictions of a hopeless future.

Mabel would wait until the tragic tale was ended, smile brightly and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."

She might just as well have said: "I know you must talk about it, Bill, and I'm willing to listen, but don't expect me to believe there's anything really wrong."

That was the trouble with Mabel. She never seemed to attach much importance to things he had to say relative to his business.

The attention she gave him when he talked was a dutiful attention, a preoccupied, polite attention.

Her "it could be worse" was stereotyped.

Perhaps, Bill told himself, it was his own fault.

Perhaps he talked too much about business, seemed to display no interest in other matters of a domestic nature, things that would be of interest to Mabel.

But despite this admission he wished heartily she would inject a new stock phrase into her conversation.

He wished she could think of something else to say besides "it could be worse."

For Bill wanted sympathy; wanted the satisfaction of having some one agree with his ideas.

It wasn't long after this that Bill came home one night and admitted that he was licked.

"I'll never pull it through," he said to Mabel.

"Why there isn't enough money in the cash box to pay the rent, which is two weeks overdue. And I've turned off every one in the office but Nora, the stenographer. If something doesn't break pretty soon, we'll go to the wall."

Mabel smiled at him and nodded in a vague sort of way, and said: "Oh, well, it could be a lot worse, Bill."

Bill ground his teeth and dug his nails into his palms until the blood appeared.

"How," he gritted, "in h—l could it be worse?"

She sensed the irritation in his tone, saw the look of fury in his eyes, and wondered what she had done to provoke such an outburst of temper in her usually mild-mannered husband.

"Why, Bill," she expostulated, "whatever is the matter? Please don't tell me you're allowing a few minor business troubles to ruin your disposition. Please don't take it out on me."

Bill gestured hopelessly, and stood up. "I'm not taking it out on you, Mabel. It's simply that that stock phrase of yours is getting on my nerves. No matter how badly I paint a picture, you always tell me it could be worse. Perhaps you know more about it than I. Perhaps you're a prophet. Perhaps you've got some inside dope and are holding out on me. But the way the thing appears to me, it's physically impossible for conditions to be worse than they are right at this minute."

He strode across the room, took down his pipe from the mantel and began smoking tobacco from the bowl.

Mabel watched him with wide, star-gazed eyes.

There was a grim and bewildered look in her expression.

"Tomorrow," said Bill, "I'm bringing home a new car and a new outfit."

log a man home to dinner. We're interested in buying the Reynolds property. If I can put the mile across, we can struggle along for another six months. If not, we're sunk. Please try and be nice to him."

Mabel expelled a lungful of breath that whistled through the air in the form of a vast sigh of relief.

There was triumph in her eyes. "There!" she exclaimed. "I knew it!"

"Knew what?"

"Knew things could be worse. It would be worse, wouldn't it, if you didn't have any prospect at all, or if the Reynolds place wasn't for sale?" Bill shook his head and deigned not to answer.

There was a sad, helpless look in his eyes.

There wasn't much you could do with a person like Mabel.

The prospect's name was Crabby. Eustice Crabby. And Bill, after spending the afternoon expounding on the merits of the Reynolds place, decided that Mr. Crabby was well named.

He crabbled at everything that could be crabbled about.

His long, thin face, his forlorn looking eyes, his gaunt, stooped frame fairly radiated gloom.

To look at him was depressing. Mr. Crabby's reaction to Bill's salesmanship was in the form of sympathy rather than enthusiasm.

It seemed to Bill that the bloke pitted him for even entertaining a thought of selling a piece of property in these dull times.

He wondered why the man had come to look at the property at all, and regretted having invited him to dinner; would, in fact, have discarded the thought had the invitation not been issued at an earlier date.

Dinner was on the table when the two men reached Bill's house and Bill knew a feeling of irritation upon discovering that Mr. Crabby's gloomy outlook on life had in no way impaired his appetite.

Mr. Crabby ate with a relish and heartiness that was quite astounding. He devoured the last morsel, smacked his lips, pushed back his plate and nodded his appreciation to Mabel. "A fine meal, Mrs. Williams."

Mabel smiled brightly. "It could be worse," she admitted.

"Times are pretty bad," Mr. Crabby suggested. "Nothing like good food to cheer a man up when he's low in spirits."

"Well, I don't know," said Mabel. "Times could be a lot worse."

"Think so," asked Mr. Crabby, interested.

"Of course I think so. Now take us, for example. Bill thought he'd have to go to the wall. And then he remembered you. When he told me you'd bought the Reynolds place, it simply proved my argument. It could be worse."

Mr. Crabby and Bill exchanged glances. Mr. Crabby said: "Glad to hear some one admits things could be worse. Most every one holds an opposite opinion these days."

"That's because they don't stop to think, Mr. Crabby. Folks have been used to having too much. They don't appreciate a little—they want a lot. Oh, my, yes; things could be a lot worse than they are."

"By jingo," declared Mr. Crabby, picking his teeth, "that's good philosophy. Cheers a feller up." He turned to Bill. "You're lucky to have such a wife, young man. Having some one around with a bright outlook on life must be inspiring."

Mr. Crabby lowered a stray piece of meat from an upper molar and chewed on it pensively. "I dunno," he said at last, "but what I'll meet your figure at that Reynolds place, Mr. Williams. Seems like a good buy. At least it could be worse."

"Yes," said Bill weakly. "It could be worse."

"Much worse," Mabel said brightly. And Bill grinned at her.

**Wedding Ring Fashion Is Subject to Many Changes**

Fashions change in wedding rings as much as in other articles. A few years ago some brides favored round ones like curtain rings, not more than an eighth of an inch wide. The ancients favored the ring of iron, then the ring of brass. In the second century, observes a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, gold was introduced for secular purposes; then it received ecclesiastical sanction and was blessed and used during the ceremony.

The reasons for placing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand are very appropriate. It is the finger least used and so the most protected. It is the weakest finger of all and symbolizes the wife's dependence on her husband. It is connected directly with the heart, and is therefore supposed to be the "finger of life."

The gold ring came to make a lost stay. It is true that the plain band has been supplanted temporarily by elaborate ones engraved and studded with jewels. The plain band gold wedding ring worn for life by so many women is criticized as "matching nothing and killing other rings."

During excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, when the skeleton of Queen Sh







## The Weather

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935.

Sun rises, 7:39; sets, 4:31.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Eastern New York: Fair and colder in extreme north and snow flurries with a cold wave in north and central portions tonight. Friday generally fair and much colder.

## KINGSTON REAL ESTATE

## BOARD HELD MEETING

The Kingston Real Estate Board held the first meeting of the year at Von Berg's Restaurant Wednesday night.

Arthur J. Burns gave a report of a meeting of the State Board of Directors which he recently attended at Albany. At that meeting delegates representing the Rochester Real Estate Board went on record favoring a law limiting real estate taxation to 2 per cent of assessed value.

This matter was discussed by the Kingston Real Estate Board. The prevailing tendency toward a two per cent sales tax to relieve real estate from excessive taxation was also discussed.

It is apparent that the burden of taxation now carried by real estate is receiving the attention of tax experts and governmental authorities all over the country.

All the members of the Kingston Real Estate Board concurred in the opinion that the reduction of bank interest rates instituted by the government will create a demand for real estate, as it is generally conceded that real estate has proven during the past five years to be one of the soundest investments and has held up comparatively well through these trying times.

With real estate having reached a point where it is now offered below the cost of reproduction, it is evident that a turn for better values will soon manifest itself.

## THE MORAN SCHOOL'S

## 21ST WINTER TERM

Day sessions of the Moran Business School, Durgavin Building, were resumed on Wednesday, following the usual holiday recess. Night sessions are now conducted on Monday and Thursday, and students attending these sessions will return this evening at 7 o'clock.

An encouraging increase in position opportunities opened to Moran graduates is disclosed by the records of this school's free employment department for the year 1934, as compared with 1933. That the number of employment calls will show a still greater increase during 1935, is the confident expectation of the management.

Students who have been employed during the holiday recess, or who for other reasons have extended the vacation period, will resume their studies on Monday, January 7, which date is suggested also for new students interested in beginning their business training at either day or night sessions. Complete information may be obtained by communicating with the management of the Moran School. The office call is Kingston 178.

## Much Shellac Used in U. S.

More than half of the shellac produced in India is exported to the United States.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers  
40 Lucas avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBBL  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 815. FINN'S Bags & Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Sale on Factory Ends  
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and District. Packed vans. Packing done personally. No York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 23 Clinton Ave. Phone 642.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

Accurate Weather Strips. F. E. Weber, 253 Wall Ave. Tel. 4129-W.

Upholstering—Refrigerating.  
44 years experience. Wm. Doyle.  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of cleaning, refinishing, lay ing. G. W. Parish, Ext. Phone 631  
Metal Cellings

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 744.

Chiropractor, John K. Koway, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

HANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.  
61 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1241

The Cushing School of Dancing  
Studio, 748 E. 74th. Phone 1225-W.  
New term starts Jan. 2nd. Evening  
type of dancing taught. Class and  
private lessons.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

On Broadway lights gleam so brightly it seems almost as if day is lingering into the night. In Times square there is the twinkling of cases, the flash of jewels, the sheen of soft fur, the rustle of silks and the sweet notes of perfume. In contrast Eighth avenue seems dark. There are no great signs. Most of the electrical advertising is in red neon letters spelling "Bar and Grill." The only jewels are those not covered by thieves. Instead of perfume there is the odor of cooking. In contrast with Eighth avenue, Fifty-fourth street seems black. A few steps from Eighth avenue is a building that is lighted. Groups, talking in low tones, stand in front of it. A line of taxicabs waits. In the corridor are more groups. Every telephone booth is filled. A stream of humanity climbs the marble steps, too impatient to wait the one elevator. The building houses a court. It is a court open more hours than any other in the city. Not only through the day is there a drab procession passing before the black-robed man on the bench but at night as well. Night court is held there.

Every seat is filled. Not until some one leaves may another enter. A study of the expressions gives the impression that a blight has settled over those present. The surroundings may have something to do with that. The court is old. It seems to have taken to itself some of the misery that has been enacted there. And some of the evil as well. It has seen much evil, for it is in the heart of the Tenderloin. Many a journey that has ended with the electric chair has started there. The shadow of that chair may be felt if not seen. Perhaps the nervous shuffling of feet, the uneasy twitching, the quickly stifled coughs may be indications of its presence. Most of those in the seats are closely connected with those who will face the man on the bench.

Policemen and detectives circulate behind the railing. Among them move the lawyers who practice in night court. They seem to run to a type—rather short, round, well-fed, bright-eyed, not too well dressed and fussy in manner. Other officers stand at a doorway. They are the blue wall that holds back the grist that is to pass through the mill of justice. Behind them may be seen heads, tousled most of them with now and then the white of a bandage. Necks are craned in an effort to sight friends, relatives, witnesses—or perhaps freedom. The gavel is raised. All arise. The magistrate takes his seat. All sit down. The magistrate picks up a sheet of papers. The first case is called. There is a sudden tensing.

Monotonous are the stories told. Assaults. Family brawls. Panhandling. Peddling without a license. Disorderly conduct. Obstructing the sidewalk. Causing a crowd to collect. Possession of deadly weapons. Soliciting. A drab scene with drab players. Now and then an interlude. A tiger-like woman with big, flashing bright eyes. She accuses her man of assault. He denies it. She tears open the front of her cheap dress and exposes livid marks—the marks of human fingers. The man grins maliciously and sets forth as his defense that they are not married! And he goes to Welfare Island for 90 days. The judge listens to all tales. A question now and then indicates that. Prisoners are freed because they are not guilty. Sentences are suspended. Warnings are given. Fines are imposed. Sentences are given. Cases are postponed. And so on hour after hour.

Over on Broadway the lights gleam brightly. There is the sound of music. The supper places are giving their high-priced entertainment. Laughter is heard. And a block and a half to the west—night court.

Here is a Broadway Cinderella story. Joseph Spurin-Callela, because his appearance is swarthy, has led a lurid and varied life of crime on the stage. I remember him particularly as the crooked waiter in "Broadway." But none of his parts were sympathetic. Well, in "Small Miracle," he tells the story of his life as it relates to the killing of a gas station attendant during a hold-up in Colorado and the desire for revenge that brought him back to New York when he had escaped the gallows. He does it eloquently and audiences react with such enthusiasm that now he's a featured player. Not only that, but managers who used to send for him, now come around to see him and a lot of motion picture high lights, who never heard of him before, are bidding against one another for his services.

Blind Student Enrolls  
Reno, Nev.—Despite blindness, Joe Hargreaves, seventeen years of age, is an honor student of the Augustine class at the Reno high school.

## Steno Mails Dinner, Takes Letters Home

St. Louis.—Postmaster Rufus Jackson vouchers for this story: The other night a stenographer started home with a package of meat and a pack of letters. She mailed the meat and took the letters home for dinner.

Uncovering the drab nature of her dinner, she telephoned the post office. A mechanic obligingly opened the mail box and saved the meat.

DANCE TONIGHT  
SAUNDERS HALL  
Albany Avenue, Ext.  
KINGSTON CHORUS SOCIETY  
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



## YANK YANK EXPLAINS SOME THINGS

WHEN Yank Yank the Nuthatch asked Peter Rabbit if there was anything else he wanted to know, Peter was quite ready for him. "Yes," he retorted promptly, "I want to know how it is that you can walk head first down the trunk of a tree without losing your balance and tumbling off."



"I Should Say Not," exclaimed Yank Yank.

the most of what they have and waste no time wishing they had what other people have. I suppose you have noticed that all the Woodpecker family have stiff tail feathers and use them to brace themselves when they are climbing a tree. They have become so dependent upon them that they don't dare move about on the trunk

of a tree without using them. If they want to come down a tree they have to back down.

"Now, Old Mother Nature didn't give me a stiff tail but she gave me a very good pair of feet with three toes in front and one behind and when I was a very little fellow I learned to make the most of those feet. Each toe has a sharp claw. When I go up a tree the three front claws on each foot hook into the bark. When I come down a tree I simply twist one foot around so that the three front claws of this foot keep me from falling. It is just as easy for me to go down a tree as to go up and I can go right around the trunk quite as easily and comfortably." Sutting action to the word, Yank Yank ran around the trunk of the apple tree just above Peter's head. When he reappeared Peter had another question ready.

"Do you live altogether on insects and worms and grubs and their eggs?" he asked.

"I should say not," exclaimed Yank Yank. "I like acorns and beech nuts and certain kinds of seeds."

"I don't see how such a little fellow as you can eat such hard things as acorns and beech nuts," protested Peter a little doubtfully.

Yank Yank laughed right out. "Some time when I see you over in the Green Forest I'll show you," said he. "When I find a fat beech nut I take it to a little crack in a tree which will just hold it. Then with this stout bill of mine I crack the shell. It really is quite easy when you know how. Cracking a nut open that way is sometimes called hatching and that is how I came by the name of Nuthatch."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service

## Two Men Held For Grand Jury Action

Irving Keator of 259 West O'Reilly street, and William Styles of 12 Alcazar avenue, waived examination in police court this morning and were held by Judge Calloton to await the action of the grand jury on charges of third degree burglary. The two men were arrested at their garage on Mill street last month. They are accused of stealing a large quantity of automobile accessories from the King plant on Prince

street. The police recovered merchandise valued at nearly \$300 from the garage, which, according to the police, was merchandise taken from the King plant.

## Riverside Park Unit.

Riverside Park Unit of the Home Bureau will meet at the town hall in Harley Friday, January 4. The first lesson in home sewing will be taught by Mrs. Service and Mrs. Hardenbergh.

## Army Ants Like Soldiers

Army ants, scientists have discovered, travel in search of food much as an army on the march.

QUALITY FAIRLAWN MARKET MEMBER  
PHONE 3800 **BOB'S** 628 BROADWAY

SUGAR, Fine Cane, 10 lbs. 47c 5 lbs. Jack Frost Sack... 24c

Spaghetti, Macaroni, Elbows... 3 lbs. 23c  
Sardines, 5 lb. sack 25c  
Syrup, full qt. bottle... 25c  
Honey, fancy comb... 17c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES... 3 pkgs. 19c

SARDINES!  
Tomato... 3 large cans 25c  
American... 6 cans 25c  
Boneless & Skinless, lg... 18c  
Norwegian, fancy... 3 cans 25c

CRACKERS!  
Edgemont Snacks, pkg... 15c  
Grahams... 2 lb. pkg. 19c  
Unecda Biscuits... 3 pkgs. 13c  
Oreo Sandwich Unecda, lb. 29c

SOAP AND POWDER!  
Octagon, lg. cakes... 10-43c  
Kirkman's Borax, 10 cakes 35c  
Super Soda... 3 pkgs. 25c  
Rinso, large... 2 pkgs. 39c

SALMON!  
McGowan's Steak, can... 19c  
Fancy Pink... 2 cans 19c  
Red Tail, can... 17c  
Icy Point... 2 cans 25c

STATLER TISSUES... 3 rolls 18c SWAN... 6 rolls 25c

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS!  
Quick Arrow Chips 2 pkgs. 25c  
Schule's Grape Juice, 2 pts 23c  
Orange Juice... 4 cans 25c

CHEESE!  
State Store, lb... 23c  
Packaged, 2 1/2 lbs... 29c  
Cream Cheese, lb... 25c  
Butter Rolls, 2 lbs... 65c  
Eggs, Gr. A, doz... 35c

MEAT!  
Bacon, Sliced, lb... 28c  
Canadian Bacon, lb... 39c  
Boiled Ham, Sliced, lb... 35c  
Liverwurst, lb... 30c  
Sausage, home made, 2 lbs 33c

ORANGES, Full of Juice... 2 doz. 35c

Carrots, Cal... 2 bchs. 15c  
Spinach, fresh... 4 qts. 25c  
Sweet Potatoes... 4 lbs. 25c  
Onions, yellow... 7 lbs. 25c  
Cabbage, new... 2 lbs. 13c

APPLES—Mac... 3 lbs. 22c Greenings... 6 lbs. 25c

## President's Ball At Golden Rule Inn

Golden Rule Inn will be the scene of the President's ball to be held on January 30, when Kingston will be one of the 6,600 communities expected to participate in the festivities to be held in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick is chairlady of the local committee arranging for the celebration and ball.

It will be recalled that similar events were held last year all over the country, and the one held here

proved one of the most successful social events of the season. The proceeds from these parties and balls will be used to combat infantile paralysis. Seventy cents of every dollar raised will be used for the rehabilitation of handicapped children within the community raising the fund or within the nearest geographic unit of which the community is a part. The other 30 cents will be turned over by President Roosevelt to a national committee appointed by him for widening the research work aimed at wiping out the disease.

Mrs. Goldrick said this morning that she trusted no other large social event would be arranged for the evening of January 30 which would be

left open for the President's ball. Tickets for the ball will shortly be placed on sale.

Imitation of Medieval Fortress  
In Clatra, which is just six miles from Cape de Roca, Portugal, the westernmost promontory on the European mainland, one of the highest points on the Serra is dominated by the Palace de Pena, a fantastic imitation of a medieval fortress. The Palace was built on the site of a Hieronymite convent by the prince-consort, Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, and although it looks as old as the Hundred Years war, it dates only from the time of Maximilian and the Third Napoleon.

## "High Grade But Not High Priced"

## special!

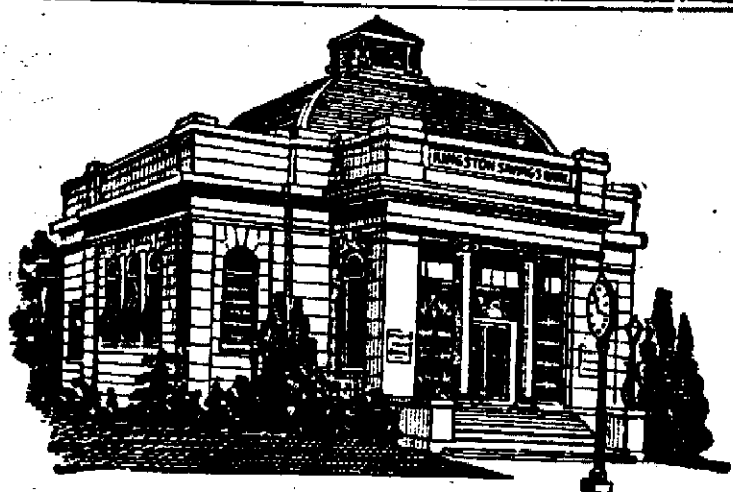


occasional chairs you want—

at a price lower than you could have dreamed!

A real addition to your home. Specially priced \$8.50 UP during January

HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT'S** INC.  
KINGSTON



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HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.  
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller  
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

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LLOYD R. LEFEVER  
DELANCY N. MATHEWS  
V. R. VAN WAGONEN  
BENJAMIN J. WINNE  
HOLT N. WINFIELD

## STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1st, 1935

## RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds... \$1,147,814.37  
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc... 1,327,943.49  
Railroad Bonds... 214,900.00  
Public Utility Bonds... 302,750.00  
Total Bond Investments... 2,993,407.86  
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp... 55,750.00  
Bonds & Mortgages... 4,913,615.00  
Provisionary Notes Secured by Savings Banks Pass Books... 4,655.00  
Interest Due and Accrued... 119,858.30  
Savings Bank Insurance Fund... 30,249.04  
Other Assets... 20,445.74  
Banking House... 60,000.00  
Other Real Estate... 340,150.00  
Cash on Hand and in Banks... 298,233.23  
\$8,836,364.17

## LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including interest at 3% to date... \$7,653,529.37  
Reserve for Interest Accrued... 1,276.21  
Reserve for Taxes Advanced... 4,244.13  
Reserve for Depreciation... 100,000.00  
Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept... 1,077,314.46  
\$8,836,364.17

Surplus at Investment Value \$1,091,126.34

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

**KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**  
NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE